

Weather
Foggy

Times-News

★ Final ★
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 63, NO. 257

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1966

TEN CENTS

Sierra Life's Requested Arizona Merger Approved

BOISE (AP)—Sierra Life Insurance Co.'s request to merge with Arizona Life Insurance Co. and become an Arizona firm was approved today by Idaho Insurance Commissioner Leo O'Connell.

O'Connell said Sierra Life will be required to put up securities valued at about \$1 million to be placed on deposit in a Boise bank for protection of Idaho policyholders.

The commissioner said in a prepared statement the deposit will be returned under specified conditions.

Soviet Space Probe Discovers Earth, Moon Surface Similarity

MOSCOW (AP)—The unmanned Soviet moon probe Luna 13 used a mechanical finger to pick up unique data on the lunar surface and has now ended its work, the Soviet news Agency Tass reported today. Tass said Luna 13, which sat down on the moon Christmas Eve, found the moon's outer layer similar to that of the earth.

Idaho Judge, Former Governor Dies At 83

BOISE (AP)—Chase Addison Clark—Idaho governor early in World War II and a federal judge active past retirement in 1964—died today at 7:30 a.m. in a Boise hospital. He was 83. Judge Clark, whose flowing silver hair and manner of puffing reflectively on an cigar characterized him, had been in the hospital since Dec. 19 after a stroke suffered in his Boise home. Clark's condition became critical Wednesday night. His son-in-law, U. S. Sen. Frank Church, had canceled all appointments. The judge was appointed to the U.S. District Court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1943 after he lost a race for election to the governor's office by 518 votes.

Samuelson's Kin Unhurt In Car Crash

CASCADE, Idaho (AP)—Gov. Elton D. Samuelson's wife, father and 15-year-old son escaped injury today when their car skidded on a slick spot and tipped over in a snowbank.

Official reports Thursday said that if sufficient power remained, Luna 13 might broadcast a New Year's message from the moon.

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Snow Survey Equipment Has Mishap

It was a "slow rollover" and as a result there were no injuries either to men or equipment.

Golden Remains Close To Death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Harry Golden, whose book "Why in America" was one of the nation's best sellers, remained near death Thursday from complications following gall bladder surgery.

South Idaho Chamber Names Nine Committee Chairmen

Nine committee chairmen for the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce were announced at a meeting of the executive committee on Wednesday afternoon in the Holiday Inn.

Probe Set On U.S. Asian Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee is making a preliminary investigation into whether government sources withheld or misrepresented facts about U.S. bombing activities in North Vietnam.

1967 Labor Talks Cover Seven Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 7 million workers are expected to be in new labor talks or previously negotiated contracts, and James R. Hoffa's Teamsters Union leads the parade.

Manlaughter Trial Continues

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP)—The prosecution was expected to rest its case today in the involuntary manslaughter trial of D. C. Schwab of Thayne.

Services Set

DETROIT (AP)—Services will be held Tuesday for World War I hero William S. Brittain, 68, who died Wednesday at his home.

Extension Of Head Start Plan Sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson is seeking ways to extend the Head Start program beyond preschool days.



PUTTING UP SIGN to let motorists know that there is free coffee available for them during New Year's weekend are two Hollister Port of Entry officers. From left are Thomas Taylor and Eugene Herzinger. The sign says, "Make that one for the road coffee. Free coffee here." The Hollister Port of Entry and Cotterell Port of Entry, near Burley, will have coffee available to all motorists passing through this weekend. (Times-News photo)

Have Drink On Idaho's State Police — Coffee

Free coffee will be given to motorists at two ports of entry in District 4, Idaho State Police, over New Year's weekend.

2 Merchant Ships Aid Storm-Tossed Yawl, Rescue 10

NEW YORK (AP)—Fighting high winds and heavy seas, two merchant ships plowed through the North Atlantic today to the rescue of 10 persons aboard a crippled 70-foot yawl. Alerted by a low-flying Coast Guard aircraft, the British merchant vessel Cotswold and the German freighter Hilde Oldendorf turned in the pre-dawn hours toward the storm-tossed yawl, the Petrel.

Navy Air-To-Ground Missiles Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has just ordered \$6.1-million worth of Shrikes, the air-to-ground missile which, according to some reports, haven't worked too well in Vietnam.

Filer Boy Critical With Gun Wound

FILER — An 11-year-old Filer boy in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an accidental gunshot wound, according to the Sheriff's office.

Diamonds Are Stolen From American PX

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A tray of diamond rings worth \$18,000 was stolen today from a down American post exchange while it was closed because of a bomb scare.

5 Killed In New York Tea Room Blaze

NEW YORK (AP)—Fire swept through a three-story brick building in Brooklyn today, killing five persons in a tea room and injuring two others.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho
1966.....264
1965.....263
Magic Valley
1966.....42
1965.....51

Frank Green telling of recent fire in his home . . . Ken Hepner scanning skies as low clouds hold up aerial snow survey . . . J. Hill smoking big, green cigar

"Very warm here in the morning," Harold
 down the extending year's end
 meetings to friend Carl at early
 ... Glen Terry having
 office ... Carl Berg with usual
 warm smile ... Howard Allen
 ... to change ... Mrs. Allen
 ... place, Castledale, in Twin Falls
 ... Eugene Herzinger, Buhl,
 ... daily for picture ... Mrs. Dorothy
 ... Daily wearing beautiful
 ... Britain commenting on
 ... Mrs. Elaine Parcell
 ... complimenting for m e r
 ... Ed Bossard
 ... discussing fund
 ... Smith, discussing forest
 ... And over a red
 ... wonder what mimi-skied
 ... not do nowadays when they
 ... put a mouse on the floor?"

Smylie Gives Nod To Grant Awarded T.F.

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert L. Smylie announced his approval Thursday of a \$32,499 grant from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity to finance a non-profit Twin Falls county group's coordination of anti-poverty efforts.

Pre-school children from economically deprived families will be in the head start program, as

The Twin Falls area project survey will include existing programs affecting the poor and local resources which might enhance needed projects. Volunteer services, equipment and space will provide \$11,294 for the project.

Death Takes Area Woman

She was born Sept. 7, 1885, at Ma, Ark., and was married Isaac Gwartney Dec. 28, 1904, Gravette, Ark. Mr. Gwartney died Sept. 30, 1958. She was a member of the First Christian

The family came to Wendell 1923 and to Jerome in 1927. They farmed north of town until retiring in 1941 and moved to Jerome.

Survivors include one son,

... Gwarranty, Twin Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Byron (Mabel) Libby, Bruneau, and Mrs. Wayne (Jebecca) Sidwell, Pocatello; five grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren; seven brothers, Harrison S. Ryan, San Jose, Calif.; Huber H. Ryan, Meridian, Idaho; T. V. Ryan, Salem, Ore.; James B. Ryan, Boise; Goldie M.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel by Rev.

REPORT SET
LONDON (AP)—Craddock M.

mour Jr., who was fined \$1,000 in the Soviet Union for smuggling \$20 in the black market, said today he and his father will report their experience to the State Department in Washington next week.

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Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer took a load of locust wood to their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Stemper, Boise, this week. Mr. Greer cut the trees at their farm south of King Hill, and sawed them up for fireplace wood for Mrs. Stemper.

Several head of cattle were trailed from the Lloyd Barron ranch at Fairfield, to his ranch on King Hill creek last week, according to Sam Maupin, foreman of the King Hill ranch. The cattle will be fed at the ranch during the winter.

Loss From Weeds Estimated At More Than \$100,000

SHOSHONE—Losses of crops in Lincoln county because of weeds each year run in excess of \$100,000 per year, according to Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent.

The losses are found in water, money spent for weed control, time lost cleaning equipment, taxes levied for weed control and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service programs.

Weed control problems are not simple, Hopkins points out, and with each passing year, weed control becomes more complex. In recent years, the use of selective herbicides has increased and today more money is spent for this type of weed work than noxious weed control.

In order to give the selective herbicide the opportunity to do the work it has been designed to do, all phases of the farming operation must be considered, Hopkins said.

During the winter of 1966, a six week weed school was conducted in Lincoln County to better acquaint farmers with methods of weed control. Assisting with the school were University of Idaho Extension personnel, chemical represent-

tatives, weed supervisors, and county agents. There were 35 farmers and canal personnel attending the school at Shoshone. There were four interesting demonstration plots established in the county during the past summer.

A plot using Banvel D and Tordon was established on Earl Hutchinson's ranch east of Shoshone to show eradicating powers of these two new herbicides.

A pre-emergence application of Avadex B W on Bonneville Barley on J. D. Noland's farm in Lincoln Shoshone was also made. Excellent control of wild oats was obtained with the fall applied herbicide.

On the Francis Stimpson and Roy Peak farms, a post-emergence application of Carbyne gave a dramatic illustration of wild oat control.

Idaho Spud Loss Reflects In U. S. Disappearance Record

BOISE — Potato processing in Idaho (plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur county, Ore.) from July through October accounted for 7,480,000 hundredweight for the two seasons.

Idaho and eastern Oregon potato processors used approximately three per cent more potatoes by Dec. 1 this year than the average of the two preceding years. (A similar pattern after Dec. 1, 1967, would result in approximately 18,000,000 hundredweight of the present stocks being processed.)

Seed usage in Idaho the past two years has averaged 4,296,000 hundredweight. Disappearance (all kinds) of the 1966 Idaho potato crop through Nov. 30 amounts to 26,050,000 hundredweight, a new record high for Idaho potatoes.

Additional breakdown that occurs after Dec. 1 will be reflected in the Jan. 1, 1967, potato stocks report. Total disappearance through Nov. 30 last year was 18,000,000 hundredweight.

The estimates of total stocks represent all potatoes held in Idaho by growers, local dealers and processors. It includes quantities to be sold for table use, feed and seed and to be utilized in processing as well as quantities to be used on farms where grown for feed, seed and household use.

Also grown are potatoes that will be lost through shrinkage and dumping after Dec. 1. Over the United States, the disappearance of 1966 fall potatoes to Dec. 1 was at a new record high of 71.1 million hundredweight compared with 64.9 million in 1965 and 58.6 million in 1964.

Loss of 1966 production through shrinkage and decay to Dec. 1 occurred mainly because of the losses in Idaho to that date have been heavy.

Mr. Adams says that a great interest has been expressed in welding, both arc and acetylene.

Adult Class To Be Offered At Kimberly School

The Kimberly High School agricultural program will sponsor an adult agriculture class again this year, according to Walt Adams, agriculture instructor.

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school agriculture building in Kimberly to decide just what courses will be offered.

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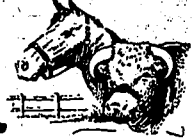
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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Dec. 30-31, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 5

Farm Figures Remain High In Last Year

BOISE — Idaho agriculture is well on the way to its second year of half-billion dollar production, C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the University of Idaho extension service, reported last week on the basis of economic facts and estimates.

Although figures for 1966 will not be available until early next year, there are indications, he said, that gross value of crops and livestock will be on a par with 1965.

For the first time in history, production in 1965 topped the half-billion mark. Cash receipts from farm marketing were \$520,000,000. Recently compiled statistics for the year show potatoes in first place with \$122,000,000. Cattle and calves were second with \$118,700,000. Wheat was third at \$55,375,000. Dairy products were fourth at \$49,315,000. All figures are rounded.

Other leaders were sugar beets, \$33,640,000; sheep and wool, \$27,250,000; barley, \$20,140,000; dry beans, \$17,150,000; hay, \$15,000,000; and poultry and eggs, \$10,480,000. Hogs were about \$8,300,000. Fruit amounted to about \$8,000,000.

Idaho farmers have continued their basic long-term trend of growing larger and more valuable, the report said. There are fewer farms but the value of land and buildings has increased nearly 40 per cent since 1959. The investment per farm averaged more than \$70,000.

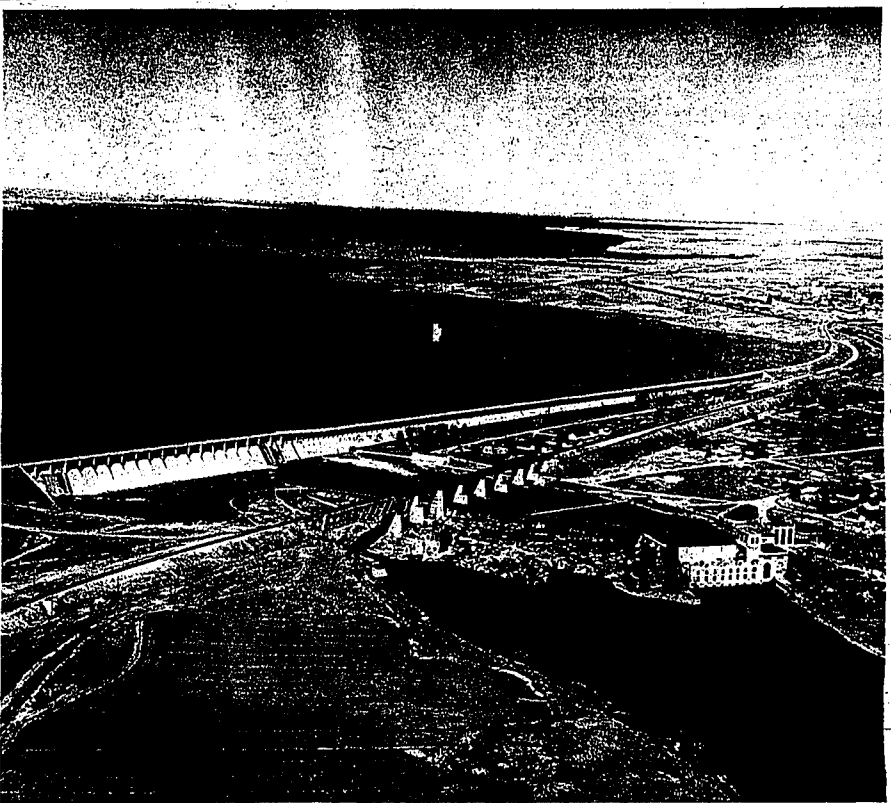
Commercial farms numbered 22,422 in 1964 — a drop of about 12 per cent since 1959. The change is attributed largely to mechanization and technological advances. Approximately 75 per cent of Idaho's farms are in the commercial category.

One out of two Idaho farm operators works off the farm some time during the year, the report said. In one three works off the farm 100 days or more. There has been little change in these relationships in the last five years.

The off-farm income for farm families was \$82,600,000 in 1964. Statistics for which records are available.

The summary showed the continuation of mechanization in trucks. They were up 10 per cent in number from 1959 to 1964. Tractors were up six per cent. The fact that Idaho farmers are good customers for feed, seed, fuel, fertilizer, labor and livestock demonstrated by a \$220 million outlay for those goods and services. The amount is 20 per cent greater than it was in 1959.

Only one Idaho farm in 10 reported sheep in 1964. One in seven had hogs; one in four raised chickens; one in two reported dairy cows, and eight out of 10 reported cattle and calves.



IS THE AMERICAN FALLS Dam facing its last days? The 39-year-old structure is badly in need of repairs that would only provide temporary results. The Bureau of Reclamation favors new construction as more satisfactory and less costly in the long run. (Bureau of Reclamation photo)

Water Users To Decide Fate Of Dam At American Falls

The fate of the old American Falls Dam hangs in the balance and its future doesn't look too promising.

Representatives of water user groups in the Snake River system recently attended a meeting in Burley to discuss the course of action that must be taken to insure adequate water storage in the American Falls Reservoir.

H. T. Nelson, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, told the group that "we must decide two questions, should we replace the American Falls Dam with a new one or restore the old structure?"

The dam, which was built in 1927, has suffered increasing deterioration over the years due to a chemical reaction in the aggregate. A high-sulphur cement was used in the original construction and it is now "coming

unglued." R. T. Larsen, Denver, chief of the bureau's dams division, stated that safety would not permit filling the dam to capacity during the winter months.

"The additional pressure of ice on the top eight feet would only hasten the deterioration," he said.

Water users are alarmed that the ice danger point might not be passed in time to take advantage of the spring runoff from melting snow thus cutting down available irrigation water.

Mr. Nelson went on to say that "if we decide to replace the dam, how big a dam should be built?" He told the water users that the decision was up to them.

A general consensus seemed to be that repairs would only postpone the construction of a new dam and add to the over-

all cost. Bureau officials confirmed the opinion that repairs would only be temporary and that the bureau favors new construction.

The only alternative would be to sharply reduce the amount of water storage in the reservoir and this proposal received no support from the users.

Authorities at the meeting estimated that the cost of a new structure would come to just over \$15 million. One-third of this amount would be borne by the area water users.

The Bureau of Reclamation has requested that the water users present definite proposals on the problem within the next 60 days. During this time the representatives attending the Burley meeting will meet with other groups throughout the system.

The results of participation in the Burley meeting will be submitted to the Idaho congressional delegation for an immediate feasibility report to congress.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

New Average Told In Herd Production

A new annual herd production average for milk and butterfat has been announced for the Registered Holstein herd owned by Louis Bot & Sons, Rupert.

As reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the herd has completed its latest testing year with an official per-cow average of 15,486 lbs. of milk and 542 lbs. of butterfat, based on 32 completed lactations.

The University of Idaho supervised the weighing and production testing procedures in cooperation with this breed improvement program of the Holstein association.

The results of participation in the official production testing are useful to herd owners in meas-

uring breeding progress, analyzing herd management and the development of outstanding cow families.

This herd's performance level compares favorably to the average U. S. cow's annual output of 7,880 lbs. of milk and 285 lbs. of butterfat. Production averages are calculated on the commonly employed, two milkings per day, 365-day, mature equivalent basis to provide a comparison standard.

HITS RECORD

BOISE — Although total employment in Idaho was below last month's all time high by some 21,100 people, according to the Idaho Department of Employment, it was still a record for November employment.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in the Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News, and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by Bob Reese



50 YEARS AGO

Rogerson Hotel Cafe will celebrate New Years, Monday, Jan. 1, with a Supper Party which will be open to all from 9 p.m. until midnight. The Musical Shards will be the entertainment.

Because of the Christmas rush very few strictly party events have taken place. Christmas Day is always a day for family reunions and the average housewife is too busy before and after the eventful day to give a party of any sort.

Probably not since the New Christmas was held in Twin Falls has the community observed Christmas day more thoroughly than this year. While no general community program was given there was good spirit and the gifts for charity were more generous than before.

30 YEARS AGO

Glenn Morris, great all around athlete from Fort Collins, Colorado was declared the winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial award for 1936.

WE REMEMBER 1936 AS THE YEAR: 1. Romance shook the British throne, 2. Roosevelt defeated London, 3. Spain bled in bitter civil war, 4. Hitler seized his empire, 5. John L. Lewis split U.S. labor, 6. America halted recovery, 7. Germany resumed the Rhineland, 8. Floods, drought ravaged the land, 9. Bruno Hauptmann was executed, 10. Science put the sun to work.

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FEED BEANS SEEDS GRAINS

Concentrated Program Planned To Aid Competitive Market For Idaho Beans

Members of the Idaho bean industry attending the state's first mid-winter bean conference in Twin Falls heard convincing testimony pointing to a need for "new products, new research and new markets" in order to maintain a competitive position for Idaho bean growers.

The Dec. 16 meeting was sponsored by the Idaho Bean Commission and called together bean researchers, public relations, marketing and transportation experts to discuss Idaho's dwindling market position.

Commission chairman Robert Colner presided over the half-day conference attended by over 125 state agriculture officials, legislators, bean dealers and growers.

Colner told the industry representatives he didn't have "a good picture to paint concerning the present position of the Idaho bean industry." Following the conference he urged all branches of the industry to support a coordinated marketing program designed to pull the industry out of the price squeeze which threatens to push Idaho growers out of market position.

The Commission chairman noted many problems connected with the lowering price of beans including the nationwide overproduction this year and the superabundance of beans in the market which has caused a price depression.

Idaho produced 17 per cent more beans in 1965 than in previous years and the national crops were up nearly 28 per cent compared to 1965, Colner said. "I've been with this industry for 20 years and I've never seen our dealers tell us that bean movement in the United States is only normal and that our increased production is acting as a price depressant."

He also pointed out that superabundance today bring out 1,500 new items per year and that convenience and a substitution product to help in increasing number of young working housewives are more and more popular.

"We're going to have to develop new products and new and attractive ways to package beans which are precooked and can be served with little or no amount of preparation," he said.

Colner noted one hope of Idaho growers lies in developing new foreign markets for beans. He said that while the commission has engaged in some market research it has been concentrated effort both in overseas promotion and in freight rate reduction to terminal ports before such a program can be launched because of the tight domestic market.

He emphasized that among the 125 nations throughout the world importing beans, few want the beans we have today but rather they prefer to import products which use beans and bean products.

A major portion of the commission's work is devoted to a review of the Bean Commission's current activities including a current analysis of the commission's "emergency disease" problems. Commission administrator Harold West, Boise, noted that while the group was formed originally to work on new ways to promote Idaho beans, a large percentage of the budget during the last five years has been pledged to control disease problems such as Halo Blight, Beet Leaf Hopper, and Mexican Bean Beetle.

Colner said the bean industry must realize that these recurrent diseases are no longer "emergency" problems and strongly recommended that future research and control be carried on by the Department of Agriculture.

"These diseases have been prevalent in Idaho for a long time now, and they will continue with us for some time to come," he said. "It is time we realize this and free the commission's energy and funds to be used on their intended purpose—the promotion of new outlets for Idaho beans."

Commissioner Don Murphy briefly reviewed research control problems either partially sponsored by the Idaho commission.

Murphy listed Halo Blight as a leading concern of the commission during the past several years but noted that substantial amounts of money and effort had also gone into control of Beet Leaf Hopper control, programs to eliminate Western Bean Cutworms and Mexican Bean Beetle.

Newcomer To Milking List Places First

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Holstein breeders in 1965 in America has announced a new record to its official list of national milk and butterfat production.

She is Wyoming Golden Countess 561491, bred by the University of Wyoming. "Countess" has qualified for first place position for Registered Holstein three-year-olds in the national milk and butterfat divisions.

Her ten-month record, started at three years of age, earned credit for 27,740 pounds of milk and 3,308 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 0.8 per cent completed under DHIR testing supervision.

"Countess" was bred and developed in the University of Wyoming herd at Laramie. Her sire is Rolling Knoll Golden Sire 144887 (VG-GM), a Gold Medal recognized sire. Her dam is also a University cow, Wyoming Victor 433493 (GF).

Countess is first place junior three-year-old in the 305-day, 2X class. She also displaces two former national record holders, a previous milk production leader was Sinking Springs Ivan Bright 520133, with a lactation of 25,330 pounds of milk and 3,130 pounds of butterfat, owned by Sinking Springs Farm, Inc. of Vicksburg, Mo.

Breezewood Mistress M 4474836, headed the butterfat group with a record of 24,231 pounds of milk and 3,044 pounds of butterfat. She is owned by Gelbke Brothers of Vienna, O.

Countess' owners, the University of Wyoming, took over the position held by the milk and butterfat leader, Wyoming Cavalier Fay 5481394, also a University cow. "Fay" 2X, 305-day record of 21,540 pounds of milk and 2,752 pounds of butterfat was the top record for first place state record for Registered Holsteins.

Sheep, Lambs Show Decline In Last Year

BOISE—Although Idaho is not listed in the estimates of sheep on feed on Nov. 1, the USDA Statistical Reporting Service, has released a seven state report for the information of Idaho sheep raisers.

Sheep and lambs on feed in the seven major feeding states totaled 1,640,000 head on Nov. 1. This is 14 per cent less than the 1,913,000 head on feed in these states Nov. 1, 1965.

Numbers of sheep on feed in each state except Texas. Kansas showed the largest decline with a 38 per cent drop from a year earlier. California was down 20 per cent; Iowa and South Dakota were each down 15 per cent; Colorado was down 13 per cent; and Nebraska three per cent. Texas has a four per cent increase from Nov. 1, 1965.

The number of sheep on feed at the time of this report in each of the weight groups was

bean consumption is rising while production is falling due to changing land use patterns.

The commissioner said that following his market promotion trip to Japan this year with Mr. West, the commission imported about 20 bags of Japanese Adzuki beans for trial plantings in Idaho.

Even though the trial plots were planted later than usual, it now appears that this popular Asian variety could be adapted to Idaho's soil and climatic conditions, he said.

To emphasize Japan's interest in importing Adzuki beans, Morgan said that a team of Japanese bean dealers recently visited some trial plots in the Nampa area. In addition, the Japanese are already importing Adzuki beans from Communist China, Burma and Taiwan.

Another commission member, Tom Morrison, Gooding, illustrated the possible effects of foreign market expansion as a result of his trip to Israel as a member of a U.S. trade fair team. Morrison noted that before his visit that country imported only 433 bags and during the two years following his visit, U.S. exports to Israel jumped to nearly 1100 bags.

Morgan told the representatives that "we have only to look at Israel as a prime example of other commodity groups to see the need for foreign market development of beans. The production of wheat, feed grains, rice and soy beans is tremendous and must be achieved with matching funds from the federal government."

Idaho transportation Council Administrator Robert E. Henry, Boise, also emphasized the importance of foreign markets as part of his program to improve Idaho's bean freight rate problem.

Henry said he is assisting bean dealers in their efforts to achieve better rates to current markets by growing competitive in markets they cannot now reach.

"Basically the situation both in domestic and foreign market transportation is one of distances," Henry said. "Idaho is a long way from the large ports of the world and also from coastal terminal points which provide outlets to the large foreign markets."

In looking to foreign markets, he said the growers must remember that by 1975, two-thirds of the world's people will live in countries bordering the Pacific and Indian Oceans—the territory which Idaho is in the disadvantageous position to reach.

The transportation expert attributed Idaho's greatest freight rate inequalities to a comparatively low trucking volume throughout the state which restricts the number of trucks and men carriers. "With only one prime carrier operating in an area, there isn't much competition to keep the rate down," he said.

Mrs. Ella Lehigh Nisja, Bean Commission Home Economist, and Pat Welch, a Boise woolen picture producer, outlined bean promotion activities carried on by the commission.

Less than a year earlier, The number on feed weighing less than 60 pounds totaled 121,000 head, down 18 per cent from the 150,000 head in this weight group in 1965.

A total of 755,000 head weighing 60-79 pounds was on hand this year, compared with 875,000 head on feed in this group a year earlier, a decrease of 18 per cent.

The 80-99 pound weight group totaled 654,000 head, a decrease of six per cent from the 698,000 head in this group last year. Those weighing 100 pounds and over, totaled 79,000 head, 11 per cent less than the 89,000 head on feed a year earlier.

Sheep and lambs on feed weighing 100 pounds and over accounted for five per cent of the total, compared with 36 per cent last year.

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NEW OFFICERS AND directors were elected by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association at its recent convention in Boise. Seated, left to right, are directors Steve Mahaffey, Tenny, and John Peavey, Rupert; Second Vice President Marvin Whitman, Caldwell; Immediate Past President Clifford Barker, Payette; President Jenkin Palmer, Malad; First Vice President Roy Brackett, Rogerson; Dubois; Lloyd Barron, Fairfield; Porter Houghland, Springfield, and Guy Berwin, Grangeville, all directors.

Alfalfa Seed Yield Shows Increases

BOISE — Alfalfa seed production in 1966 is estimated at 11,200,000 pounds, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

Production at this level compares with 10,455,000 pounds in 1965 and the 1960-64 average of 14,794,000 pounds. Alfalfa seed was harvested from 24,000 acres, compared with 41,000 a year earlier and the five-year average of 44,600 acres.

Yield per acre at 330 pounds was up compared with 255 pounds a year earlier and the five-year average of 342 pounds and was the highest yield since 1919.

Harvest weather was generally good for harvest of the seed during the year.

Mrs. Nisja pointed out that there is a real problem in educating today's young housewives on the advantages and nutritional values of bean dishes because "women just don't spend as much time in the kitchen as they used to."

She said the conference that promotion, research and education programs to sell Idaho beans all are important.

She said most of her bean recipe promotion work is through metropolitan and community newspapers. During the period between January and June, her promotional material appeared in over 5,000 column-inches of space.

Television, radio and personal contact through conventions and women's groups also served as bean publicity outlets.

Welch briefly described the success of two bean films which have been circulated over the country during the past five years. West said the two films, "Me and the King" and "Salt and Water" together have received over 1,150 television showings to an estimated audience of over 43 1/2 million people.

Pork Chops, Poultry Are Best Food Buys For Week

By DAVE SMITH
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There's plenty of everything this week.

matured crop. This year's crop generally shows quality and color.

Red clover production in 1966 is estimated at 4,235,000 pounds compared with 4,030,000 pounds in 1965 and the 1960-64 average of 5,002,000 pounds. Growers harvested 13,000 acres compared with 15,000 acres in 1965, the five-year average of 18,200 acres, and was the third lowest harvested in records dating back to 1919.

Average yields at 325 pounds per acre, was up from last year's low yield of 270 pounds, but was three pounds below the five-year average. Harvest weather was favorable and generally completed with little harvesting loss of the crop.

While clover seed production in Idaho for 1966 is estimated at 2,500,000 pounds, compared with 3,000,000 pounds in 1965, the five-year average of 4,137,000 pounds.

Average for harvest in 1966 is estimated at 230 pounds per acre, down from the 14,000 a year earlier, and the lowest harvested acreage since 1958. Average yield at 250 pounds per acre, was up 30 pounds from last year but slightly above the five-year average of 232 pounds.

Frost and droughty conditions reduced both yield and harvest acreage, especially in the Nez Perce, Latah and Lewis county areas.

continue to find a wide choice of large supplies moved in from the West and Florida. Fresh vegetables are the big item in the Southwest and lower Rocky Mountain markets as supply.

Make a B-line to profits with the Babcock B-300 Champion Layer

The well-bred layer that makes a habit of winning national awards... will produce best for you.

Quiet, easy to handle. At home in any kind of housing.

Stands extreme crowding. Down to 1 1/2 sq. ft. per bird in cages and 2 sq. ft. on the floor.

Gets along well with the house-mates. Few if any hanger culls.

Prizes easily to \$5 to \$7.50. Yields high leg "long-trim".

Matrices early. Liberty exceptionally good.

Eggs just right for great profits.

Beautiful white eggs, with good white and excellent interior quality.

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Deep-Cut Center Slots in each clear assure gripping action on wet or icy roads.

Husky Shoulder Cleats provide extra drive power in mud and snow.

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New Premium EXPLORER Winter Tire \$15.76

SIZE	PRICE	Plus Fed. Tax
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7.75-15		2.21
8.25-14	20.22	2.26
8.15-15		2.35
8.55-14	22.08	2.57
8.45-15		2.55

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NEW SNOW TREAD RECAP TIRES

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NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards. Road repairs, potholes and debris in combination with our special tread pattern, will keep you safe and sound on any type road.

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Time again to wish you HAPPY NEW YEAR

Tick-Tock-Tick! The clock strikes twelve as another year flies by. Many thanks to all our faithful customers. Happy New Year.

PAUL KALBFLEISCH'S
J & K APPLIANCE
FILER BÜHL

4-H Girl Named Outstanding For T.F. County

An enthusiastic member of the 4-H Club, Mary Lynn Burkhart, has been named the Outstanding 4-H Club member of the year for Twin Falls county.

Mrs. Burkhart has been a member of the organization for the past six years and was named the Outstanding Junior Leader for her division for the last two years. She is a Junior at the Twin Falls High School.

Although many of the 23 projects she has completed have been in the field of home economics, she has not specialized in any one area.

During the Twin Falls County Fair this year, Miss Burkhart received the Danforth award which is given on a county basis to one boy and one girl engaged in 4-H work.

Miss Burkhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bill, newspaper coverage (total 70,000 readers) in Magic Valley, and a listing. All of our special low rate, early sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale of each.

Jan. 4
Bak-Koppe
Advertisers: Jan. 2 and 3
Advertisers: Warr, Elmer, Well and Mesmerlin
Jan. 5
W. J. "Bud" Heath
Advertisers: Jan. 2 and 3
Advertisers: Galt, Western Auction Service
Jan. 6
WYATT'S TRUCK SALES
Advertisers: Jan. 2 and 5
Advertisers: Warr, Elmer, Well and Mesmerlin



CHOSEN THE OUTSTANDING 4-H'er in Twin Falls County, Mary Lynn Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhart, has belonged to the organization for the past six years. (Times-News photo)

Protein Food To Be Made With Oil Products, Bacteria

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Promising prospects for a major new protein food made by living bacteria with crude oil products were reported by scientists today.

A team working on the project said it could be a significant food source for developing countries which might be competitive in price with skim milk powder.

For folks who could be squeamish about eating food derived with the help of bacteria, the researchers pointed to yogurt, vinegar, cheese, sauerkraut, cured meats, soy sauce and other foods already in their daily rations.

Living yeasts might also be used instead of the bacteria in producing the protein, Dr. G. McNab of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., New York, and Prof. Louis R. Rey of the University of California, San Diego, said in a report prepared for the 13rd meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

With yeast or bacteria, the

living, micro-organisms would, in effect, be weaned on, and caused to multiply, by feeding them high-quality hydrocarbons derived from the distillation of crude petroleum oil.

"Out of this brew, featuring a constant fermentation process, would eventually come a dried, powdery protein substance called single cell protein."

Special heat treatment prior to final processing would be designed to kill all bacteria or yeast organisms after their job was done.

McNab and Rey said that a number of technical and economic problems remain to be solved but "we are confident that all of these problems can be solved and that single cell protein can represent a major new source of protein," possibly within the next decade.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Plants Go Into Full Production

BURLEY — Potato processors reported on a full time basis during November, according to the Idaho Department of Employment.

Although not all the women employees have been recalled to the processing plants due to installation of electric eyes in the special departments, the need should increase sharply after the first of the year when the plants reach peak production.

USE THE BEST FORGET ALL THE REST

SIMPLLOT FERTILIZERS

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

Nov. and Dec., 1965

	Hi	Low	Prcp
21	30	9	0
22	27	12	T
23	39	13	T
24	46	13	0
25	31	23	.20
26	25	11	.11
27	47	6	0

Nov. and Dec., 1966

	Hi	Low	Prcp
21	36	22	0
22	33	17	0
23	33	16	0
24	34	11	0
25	29	11	T
26	24	13	.14
27	24	18	T

Mean Temperature 23.7°

30 Years Average Precip. .86, Dec., Average Soil Temp. at 4" Dec. 28th, 30°

If the Grass is Greener across the fence he is most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.

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Problems Of Sediment To Be Attacked

LEAGUE CITY, Tex.—Three bills are under consideration to authorize the Soil Conservation Districts and other local and state agencies in attacking the problems of damage from sediment.

The problems were introduced for study purposes late in the session of Congress just ended and are expected to be re-introduced when the 90th Congress convenes in January, according to the Soil and Water Conservation Newsletter.

All three pieces of proposed legislation are aimed at reducing the toll of sediment damage suffered annually throughout the nation. The growth of commercial, industrial and residential development is accelerating the quantities of sediment eroded from river courses, road banks and surface pines.

The sediment, a major pollutant of streams, raises water purification costs, smothers fish habitat, clogs channels and harbors and impairs recreation and natural beauty.

The mine reclamation bill (H. R. 17116) would authorize the Soil Conservation Service to help districts treat mined lands also subject to further development.

A fresh campaign against stream bank erosion is proposed in a bill sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Wis.). "Bank erosion problems cannot be successfully handled by the landowners," said Senator Nelson, "because they usually cover extensive segments of agricultural and non-agricultural lands along a water course and affect many landowners, and communities."

"Rivers and streams carrying large amounts of sediment are large and destroy the beauty and health of the parks and countryside through which they pass."

The direct and indirect losses are immense, he stated, and include the loss of productive land, destruction of fishing reefs, increased power generating costs, increased water treatment costs, crop losses, increased flood cleanup costs and business losses.

Senator Nelson's bill proposes that the SCS be authorized to carry out a program for controlling bank erosion and that technical assistance and financial aid up to 75 percent of the cost of control works be provided.

Unusually and damaging erosion along the more than 3.5 million miles of rivers in the U.S. is the target of Phil M. Landrum, Representative from Georgia.

The lack of stabilization of road banks results in excessive highway maintenance costs, makes some roads dangerous to travel and defaces the landscape.

According to the Soil Conservation Service, about 15 percent of the silt that pollutes our waterways comes from road embankments.

The Landrum bill proposes that the federal government share half the cost of planning and installing needed roadside treatment measures.

dairy farmers, Extension and college staff members and animal breeding industry personnel in attendance at the ringside of shows in every locality.

For registered cattle owners show serve an important function in merchandising, comparing bloodlines, recognition of breeder accomplishment and establishing type preference trends. Industry-wide interest is also reflected by the number of

Special Return MAGIC VALLEY AREA

DEL ROBY

what banker travels 20,000 miles a year and drives a pickup?

THE MAN FROM PCA COUNTRY

Southern Idaho PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

IN FILM

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

High School Auditorium

IN TWIN FALLS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

8 p.m.

Adults \$1.50

Students .75c

ALSO SHOWING

GODDING January 7

HAILEY January 10

SHOSHONE January 12

RUPERT January 14



Australia where Mr. Burks will head the J. I. Case operations. Mr. and Mrs. Burks are former Jerome residents. (Times-News photo)

Moving Cost Prompts New Show Sites

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Following its previous announcement of three national shows for registered Holstein cattle in 1967, the board of directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has designated Harrisburg, Pa., Madison, Wis., and Sacramento, Calif., as locations of the eastern, central and western exhibitions.

Costs and available labor for moving show cattle great distances have been deterrents to true, country-wide representation at a single national show location in recent years. Under the three-show system in 1967, most registered Holstein breeders will be within a single day's traveling time of a nationally-recognized exhibition.

Eastern breeders will be showing at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's All-American Dairy Show Sept. 11-13; midwestern show strings will lead for the World Food and Agriculture Exposition at Madison Sept. 19-24; while breeder groups in the western states have indicated their full support for a show at Sacramento Oct. 11-12, 1967.

For the first time in many years, the Holstein Association did not designate a national-level show for 1966, but continued its recognition of five regional shows and one international cattle exposition.

Studies of breeder interest and participation, made during recent months, indicated that three national shows would provide more opportunity for showing and recognition in all parts of the country. The Holstein Association has 25,000 active members, but their widespread distribution prevents many from participating in a single national show.

Each of the national-level shows will be a two-day exhibition of 25 classes, with "best of breed" recognitions in the milking classes. Premium awards will

be comparable in the three national shows.

Negotiations between the Holstein and fair managements are still open on many details, including premium and state herd travel monies. Plans for extensive promotion of the shows is also subject to further development. In every case, wider dairy industry and popular support will be emphasized in the three show program.

To insure regional breeder competition and merchandising opportunities in southern areas, the Holstein board authorized two regional shows for the coming year; the Pan American Exposition at Dallas, Texas, and the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh.

The Dallas show has been a designated regional Holstein show in recent years. Such recognition means limited financial support for state herd cattle entries to be furnished jointly by the Holstein Association and show management as a participation incentive.

A committee of the Holstein board heard eight proposals from fair managements competing for the national shows in the East and Midwest. Western Holstein breeders had already indicated their support for the California location, which was approved by the association board.

Hosting a national-level Holstein show gives fair managers an opportunity to draw larger gate crowds and heavily promote dairy industry interest in their areas.

For registered cattle owners show serve an important function in merchandising, comparing bloodlines, recognition of breeder accomplishment and establishing type preference trends. Industry-wide interest is also reflected by the number of

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RUPERT January 14



PRIOR TO HIS DEPARTURE for Australia, Douglas P. Burks, left, visited with Harley Williams, right, local Case Implement dealer. The Burks family will make its home in Australia where Mr. Burks will head the J. I. Case operations. Mr. and Mrs. Burks are former Jerome residents. (Times-News photo)

Australia To Be New Home Of Former Jerome Residents

There will be no covered wagon involved, but one family, former area residents, is pushing on to a new frontier.

They will travel by plane, the fastest mode of modern day transportation, and even though they will gain 16 hours due to time zones in the end they will arrive yesterday because of crossing the International Date Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Burks, who were both raised in Jerome and grew up in this area, left this week for Australia.

Colorado And Oregon Share Show Honors

OGDEN — Championship ribbons in Hereford judging were divided among four breeders representing herds from two states at the Golden Spike National Livestock Show.

Red Hinman and Jean Hinman, Kremmling, Colo., exhibited the champion Hereford bull, J.B. Husker 4, a summer yearling.

Life was sired by F. Husker Mischel 40. The reserve champion bull was B and K Rupert Prom 42, exhibited by Burns Registered Herefords, Dillon, Colo. He was the two-year-old entry sired by K and D King Rupt.

In female judging, Miss DMW Silver H16, a junior yearling, shown by Wagenblast Hereford Ranch, Waco, Ore., won the top award. She was sired by DMW Silver Heir 1, Chandler, Hereford Ranch, Baker, Ore., won the reserve champion female award on Miss Royal Flush 11, the second-place junior yearling. Her sire was Royal H Dhu 108.

Group C's sired judging found blue ribbons being claimed by Chandler Herefords on pair of yearlings and pair of calves. Burns Registered Herefords on their three bulls and two bulls; and Wagenblast Herefords topped the Get-of-Sire class. Tobei winning Get was sired by DMW Silver Heir 1.

Other class winners were senior yearling bull, Wagenblast Herefords on DMW Silver H14; junior yearling bull, Jensen Brothers Herefords on Utah; on JB Promise B17; spring yearling bull, Arapahoe Ranches, Walden, Colo., on AR Chief 264; senior bull calf, Burns Registered Herefords on BRH Rupert Prom 548; winter bull calf, Jensen Brothers Herefords on JB Promise 64; and junior bull calf, Wagenblast Herefords on DMW Silver T28.

Senior yearling heifer, Winter Brothers, Kamias, Utah, on Lady Royal 373; spring yearling heifers, Chandler Herefords on Queen Dhu 19; summer yearling heifers, Arapahoe Ranches on AP Princess 653; senior heifer calf, Jensen Brothers Herefords on Miss Belmont Dhu B; winter heifer calf, Jensen Brothers Herefords on Lady SS Dermot 6; and junior heifer calf, Wagenblast Herefords on Miss DMW Silver T28.

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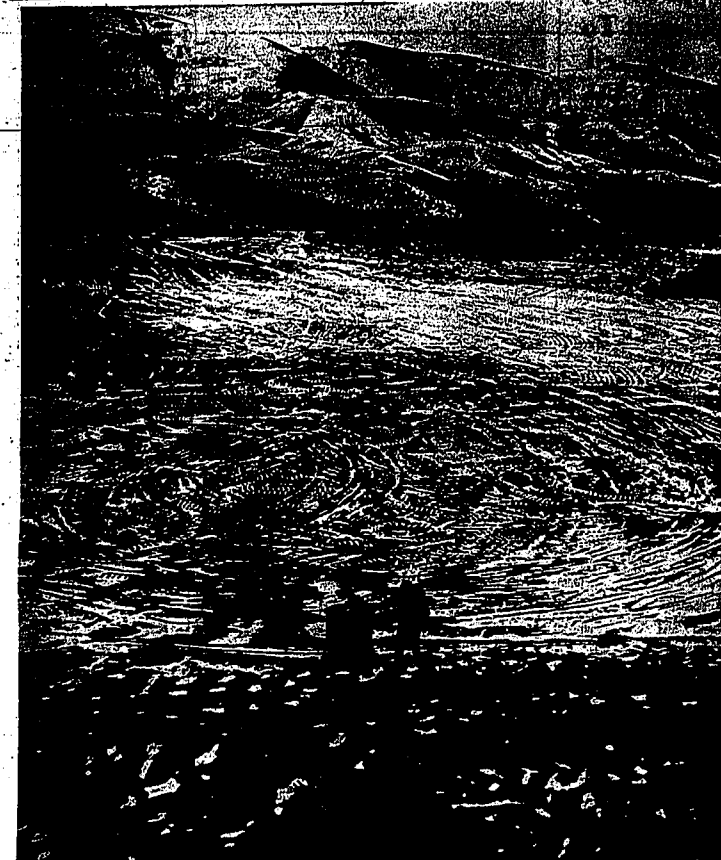
May the New Year bring to us all happiness and everlasting hope.

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THE OUTLET structure to Bradshaw detention dam is designed to release water resulting from storms at a rate of flow that will not cause erosion. Bob Steele, Salmon, BLM

Detention Dam In Bradshaw Basin To Control Erosion, Reduce Siltation

SALMON — The Bureau of Land Management's Salmon District is embarked on a long-range program to reduce the siltation of the Salmon River resulting from flash floods spilling out of the barren slopes south of Challis.

The area east of U.S. Highway 81 makes up the Malm Gulch lands program of the BLM.

As a first phase of the effort, the BLM the past year constructed Bradshaw detention dam in Bradshaw Basin between Challis and Clayton.

The structure is designed to hold back some 10,757,000 gallons of water, letting it drain out slowly to prevent erosion.

Bob Steele, Salmon, BLM engineer, said the work was undertaken by Simco Construction Co., Blackfoot.

Flash floods from runoff following heavy rain storms in the area in the past have cut deep gulches extending down to the Salmon River. A good dump of additional silt into the river, Steele noted that Bradshaw detention dam is not a reservoir type structure and is not intended for water storage but to empty to handle water from the dam in the event it will drain down through an outlet and be empty to handle water from another storm, probably within 12 hours.

The Bradshaw Basin is an area of steep slopes and the ground material is volcanic ash, which is highly erodible, Steele noted. He estimated that some 90 per cent of the rainfall in the area ends up as runoff because of the nature of the soil.

Two check-dams have been constructed across gullies immediately above the detention dam to prevent it filling up the reservoir.

The Malm Gulch trail lands project covers some 11,500 acres. Future plans call for construction of three more detention dams in Bradshaw Basin itself plus five to seven of the check-dams.

Steele said that the program is designed to prevent flash floods carrying silt into the Salmon River, which eventually piles up downstream in the Columbia River.

The Bradshaw detention dam contains approximately 17,000 cubic yards of earth, is 21 feet high and will hold back 33 acre feet of water. It is located three and one-half miles up Bradshaw gulch from the Salmon River. Eleven miles of fence has been installed around the most critical part of the erosion area to keep out livestock. Springs have been developed for water to keep animals in the higher country.

The BLM expects to "move some 18 to 20 thousand yards of earth next summer in building of earth and smaller detention structures in the area."

Crop Canning Short Course Set At Ogden

OGDEN — The twenty-eighth annual short course for canning crop growers and canners' field men will be held at the Ben Lomond Hotel Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6-7.

The short course is being conducted by the Utah State University Extension Services in cooperation with the Utah Canning Crops Growers and the Rocky Mountain Canners Association. Canning crop growers of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Southern Idaho will be in attendance.

Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. Friday. The first session will be under the chairmanship of Robert L. Anderson, district manager, California Packing Corporation, Ogden.

The opening session will feature a discussion on labor, the effect of irrigation on nitrogen utilization of canning crops, use of fertilizer, mist problems and water.

Thomas S. Lowe, president, Utah State Canning Crop Growers Association, Weber County, will be chairman of the afternoon session which will hear reports on new varieties of canning crops, economic outlook and federal crop insurance.

Saturday's agenda will include discussions on weed control and direct seeding of tomatoes, tomato varieties and mechanization of tomato harvesting, labor and citations.

Members of the program committee include A. W. Chambers, Canning Crops Growers; Nelson W. Aldrich, executive vice president, Rocky Mountain Canners Association; Roy D. Randall, Canning Company; Bruce Duncan and Elmer R. Matthews, California Packing Company; Alvin R. Hanson, plant scientist, department, and extension horticulturist, both Utah State University.

Work Projects Listed In Fairfield Ranger District

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield Ranger District reports that much has been accomplished in the region during 1966.

Ranger Gary Smith, Assistant Ranger John Vasten and other personnel of the district and the Sawtooth National Forest have just completed a heavy program of work in the Fairfield Ranger District.

In the timber harvesting, the Wendell Mill and Lathrop, Fairfield, has completed logging 3.5 million board feet of timber in the Salt Creek and Rosebud areas. This work consisted mostly of mature and overmature Douglas fir, many of which were badly infested with dwarf mistletoe and trunk rot.

In order to harvest this timber it was necessary for the district to clear a road of logging roads. In flagging this many miles of road it was necessary to actually walk over 20 miles of this terrain, the report notes.

District personnel also have completed field work on the project of Upper Little Smokey Lake and the Cannonball sale. This will enable the Forest Service to approximately 15,000 Lodgepole pine and Douglas fir of Douglas fir, spruce and Alpine fir timber in the spring of 1967.

Preliminary timber reconnaissance work has been completed in the Boardman, Worswick and Paradise Creek drainages. This work has been done in relation to timber, soils and accessibility.

In the reforestation program, approximately 15,000 Lodgepole pine and Ponderosa pine seedlings were planted this spring in the South Boise watershed.

The Fairfield Ranger District project. Surveys this fall indicate very good survival despite a record dry summer.

In the Soldier Creek drainage approximately 74 acres of old slash and diseased trees have been successfully broadcast to prepare the area for planting. In seedlings and sprouts, five acres in this drainage has been rest-planted with Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine. These seeds previously were collected from selected trees in the Fairfield Ranger District.

Each year work has been done on Lodgepole pine bark beetle control. A forest-wide control team under the direction of District Ranger Gary Smith, Fairfield, has been working on the project. Five acres in this drainage has been rest-planted with Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine. These seeds previously were collected from selected trees in the Fairfield Ranger District.

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Willow Creek spray project. Joint efforts between the Forest Service and the Gooding Cattle Association have resulted in the construction of 2.5 miles of unit control fences in this allotment. A new cattleguard has also been installed on the Basalt Creek road. Under the same working agreement approximately 94 acres of rangeland has been drilled to grass to increase the forage production of the Gooding Cattle allotment.

Under a similar agreement between the Forest Service and the Camas Cattle Association, two river water developments and three replacements have been completed on the Camas Cattle allotment.

A test application of liquid fertilizer on 20 acres of meadow was completed on the Gooding Cattle allotment this spring.

In cooperation with several sheep permittees the High Creek shipping corral has been reconstructed.

District personnel also constructed approximately one mile of sheep control fence in the South Boise River area, and forest improvement crew has been constructing a new sheep bridge in this same area.

Under the wildlife habitat improvement program a test planting of approximately 600 bitterbrush seedlings has been completed on critical big game range in the South Fork of the Snake River drainage.

On a test basis, approximately one half mile of elk trails have been constructed through dense concentrations of willow brush in the Big Smokey area. Purpose of this test is to see if the amount of forage available for big game during the winter months can be increased.

Many road improvement projects were completed in the area. Under the supervision of District Ranger Gary Smith, approximately 4 miles of road on Little Smokey Creek and 1 1/2 miles of road on Liberal Creek have been reconstructed. Work consisted of widening and installing adequate drainage. The road on Liberal Creek was a considerable improvement work on 2.5 miles of the South Fork of Liberal Creek and constructed new bridges at the mouth of Liberal Creek.

Under a Forest Service contract to Nellie-Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, 3.6 miles of the Wells Summit Road has been reconstructed from the Forest Service and Camas Cattle Association. A new road from this point for 1.7 miles down Basalt Creek has been constructed by the same firm. This road was completed in early November.

Under a cooperative agreement between the Forest Service and Camas Cattle Association, the Forest Service has constructed a new bridge across Soldier Creek to the Soldier Mountain ski area.

Forest Service engineering crews have completed a preliminary survey on about 4 miles of road on Little Smokey Creek drainage above the old Liberal Guard Station.

In the grass seeding project

Gaines Wheat Is Champion In Lincoln

SHOSHONE — The winner and champion of wheat production in Lincoln County is Gaines wheat, according to Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent.

However, 1966 yields were down from 1965. The high yields of 120 plus bushels per acre of 1965 were down to high 80s. D. G. Mitchell, north Shoshone, reports with proper fertilization his yields hit 111 bushels per acre.

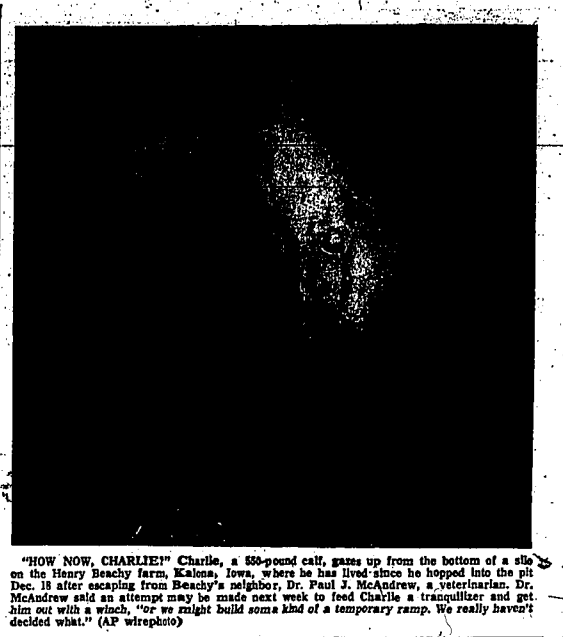
1966 was a good year for production of alfalfa hay in the county, however. After an early start of alfalfa, weather and a good spray program by some, six ton yields of high quality alfalfa were produced by the faces of dairy and beef producers. Laboratory analysis for protein indicate high level protein indicating good producing weather.

The late warm fall also allowed the harvest of mature corn silage that hasn't been possible in the last two years, Hopkins said.

The producers of beans and potatoes were hurt by a hard freeze on June 24 that reduced the yield of these two crops appreciably.

Not all were hurt as one Richfield farmer has stored 28 sacks of clean beans. Sid Lewis was very happy with his yield.

Potato producers in the Klama area initially didn't feel their losses would run too high but the losses in storage are rapidly cutting into the reserve as the potatoes are breaking down in storage.



"HOW NOW, CHARLIE?" Charlie, a 550-pound calf, gazes up from the bottom of a pile on the Henry Bessey farm, Kalona, Iowa, where he has lived since he hopped into the pit Dec. 18 after escaping from Bessey's neighbor, Dr. Paul J. McAndrew, a veterinarian. Dr. McAndrew said an attempt may be made next week to feed Charlie a tranquilizer and get him out with a winch, "or we might build some kind of a temporary ramp. We really haven't decided what." (AP wirephoto)

Number Of Farms In Nation Drop, But Value Of Products Continues Gain

WASHINGTON — Farms in the nation were found to number 3,157,844 at the end of 1964 and the value of all farm products sold last year reached a high of \$23.5 billion, according to totals from the 1964 Census of Agriculture released by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

The 1964 total number of farms, however, was 3,157,844, 639 since the last previous census was taken at the end of 1959. There was a decrease of 183,172 farms, the Census reported. The number of farms in the nation has been declining since 1935 when the Census of Agriculture showed a peak of 6.8 million.

Today's official U.S. summary shows that commercial farms decreased from 2,416,045 to 2,157,727 during 1959-64. However, the number of small farms increased in number. Those with annual sales of \$2,000 or more decreased from 1,741,414 to 1,479,596 farms and in the West, there was a decrease of 342,364 to 309,291 farms.

The number of acres of land in the U.S. in farm use declined from 1,111,111,111 to 1,111,111,111 acres in 1964. The number of acres of cropland harvested—311 million to 287 million acres. Thus, with total farm acreage holding close to 1959 level at the same time that total numbers of farms dropped, the average size of a U.S. farm increased once again — from 3.62 acres in 1959 to 35.15 acres in 1964.

The 1964 value of all farm products sold is 16 per cent greater than the \$20.5 billion reported in 1959. The total of \$23.5 billion reported in the 1964 census is a 16 per cent increase over the \$20.2 billion reported in 1959. The 1964 value of all farm products sold is 16 per cent greater than the \$20.5 billion reported in 1959. The total of \$23.5 billion reported in the 1964 census is a 16 per cent increase over the \$20.2 billion reported in 1959.

Members of farm operator families also received \$10.1 billion from sources other than the farm operated. This total included \$6.5 billion from wages and salaries, \$1.2 billion from non-farm business or professional practice, \$1.6 billion from rents, interest and dividends, and \$342 million from Social Security, pensions, and veterans and family payments.

The 1964 farm population (all persons in farm operator households) was found to total 11,203,172 persons, the Census reported. The number of farm families — 5,822,955 to 5,377,181. More than 1 million (1,018,394) were white over 1964, and the average age of a farm operator in the U.S. was 51.3 years, slightly more than the 1959 average of 50.5 years. The number of regular hired workers (employed 150 days or more) as income from providing recreational services. It was the first time in a farm census that this total was obtained.

The bulk of the total is divided between \$18.8 billion received from sales of livestock and livestock products and \$14.6 billion from crop sales.

Sales of crops yielded 22 per cent more income than the \$14.6 billion reported in 1959. All broad crop categories showed increases in 1964: Field crops increased from \$1.7 billion to \$2.1 billion; vegetables, fruits, and nuts went from \$1.8 billion in 1959 to \$2.9 billion in 1964; and nuts, from \$1.4 billion to \$1.7 billion. Total crop sales went from \$739.6 to \$873.7 million; and forest products and horticultural specialties, from \$302.7 million to \$481.4 million.

Sales of livestock and livestock products in 1964 were \$11.1 billion. Poultry and poultry products sales went up 30 per cent, from \$2.3 billion to \$3.0 billion. Turkey products went up 15 per cent, from \$4.0 billion to \$4.6 billion; and livestock and livestock products went up 10 per cent, from \$10.8 billion to \$11.7 billion.

Poultry production in 1964 indicated by the total of 2.1 billion meat birds sold, a figure that included broilers and 202 million hens and roosters sold for slaughter. Exact comparison with 1959 production is not possible because of a difference in the type of total obtained for chickens and broilers during the 1959 census.

The 1964 report indicates a 30 per cent increase in egg production from 1959 to 1964. Turkey production also increased between 1959 and 1964 from 82.5 million birds to 105.0 million birds.

Among the three major regions, the South led in chicken and broiler production with 1.1 billion birds sold, and the North led in egg production with 2.1 billion dozen as well as in turkey production with 54.1 million birds sold.

The report indicates an "increase in cattle production between censuses. Cattle and calves sold alive in 1964 totaled 62.9 million animals, 21 per cent above the 1959 total of 51.2 million animals. The proportion of 1964 cattle finished on grain and concentrates was 18.8 million of the 34.6 million animals sold. Calves finished on grain and concentrates numbered 3.4 million of 28.3 million animals sold.

Production of hogs and pigs also increased between censuses, but the figures for hogs and pigs indicate a slight production drop. The totals for animals sold in 1964 were 107.4 million in 1964, 83.8 million in 1959, 80.9 million; sheep and lambs in 1964, 22.1 million animals; in 1959 25.4 million. Wool production also decreased, from 230.7 million pounds in 1959 to 187.7 million pounds in 1964.

Milk production increased substantially between censuses. The total of whole milk sold by farm operators in 1964 was 107.4 billion pounds compared with 97.6 billion pounds in 1959. A half drop was registered in cream production however. The 1959 total was 25.7 million pounds compared with 13.6 million pounds in 1964.

The number of farms reporting sales of whole milk was 570,000 in 1964 compared with 740,000 in 1959, and the number of farms reporting cream sales dropped from 262,000 in 1959 to 102,000 in 1964.

The harvest of wheat and soybeans increased between the two censuses, according to the 1964 report. The 1964 wheat harvest totaled 1.2 billion bushels compared with 1 billion 58 million bushels in 1959. Farm sales of wheat also increased from \$89 million bushels in 1959 to 1 billion 183 million bushels in 1964. The soybean harvest totaled 676 million bushels in 1964 and 516 million bushels in 1959.

Corn harvested for grain declined slightly in the interim, from 3.7 billion bushels to 3.4 billion bushels, but corn for silage increased by nearly 30 million tons in 1959-64, from 57.1 million tons to 74.2 million tons. The number of farms reporting production of Irish potatoes for sale (or home use) dropped from 1.1 million acres in 1959 to 1,159 total from 684,853 in 1959 to 310,013 in 1964. Production remained nearly unchanged, however. The 1964 total was 221.1 million hundredweight compared with 224.1 million hundredweight in 1959.

Harvests of sorghums, barley, and oats in 1964 were all somewhat below 1959 levels. Among the hay crops there was a substantial increase in alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures cut for hay and dehydrating (\$9.9 million to \$14.4 million total in 1964). The alfalfa Grass production 23,000 to 681 tons, a small increase in total hay production from 1.6 million tons to 1.7 million tons, and decreases in clover and timothy and lespedeza production.

The summary report shows that acreage of snap beans, green peas, and lettuce, cucumbers and pickling cucumbers increased during 1959-64, but acreage planned to tomatoes, sweet corn, cabbage, watermelons, asparagus, and cauliflower decreased.

Figures were as follows for 1964 and 1959: snap beans, 320,000 acres and 241,000; cucumbers and pickling cucumbers, 110,000 acres and 104,000 acres; green peas, 385,000 acres and 314,000 acres; lettuce and romaine, 210,000 acres and 201,000 acres; tomatoes, 389,000 acres and 445,000 acres; sweet corn, 545,000 acres and 618,000 acres; cabbage, 100,000 acres and 172,000 acres; asparagus, 187,000 acres and 163,000 acres; and cauliflower, 25,000 acres and 28,000 acres.

Strawberry production in 1964 totaled 492 million pounds, up substantially from the 1959 harvest of 410 million pounds. Among tree fruits, production of apples remained nearly unchanged (5 billion 772 million pounds in 1964 and 5 billion 772 million pounds in 1959); peaches declined from 3 billion 300 million pounds in 1959 to 1 billion 377 million pounds in 1964; and plums and prunes increased from 1 billion 32 million pounds to 1 billion 287 million pounds.

Among horticultural specialties and forest products, harvests of plums, ornamentals, cut flowers, greens and Christmas trees all increased. Sales of standing timber, firewood, fence posts, sawlogs, and veneer logs were all down from 1959 levels.

The number of tractors on U.S. farms increased between censuses from 5.1 million to 5.5 million machines, the report shows. Totals in 1964 of other major types of farm equipment were: motor trucks, 3.0 million; pumps and beaters, 400,000; pickup trucks, 751,000; corn grainers, 690,000; field force harvesters, 318,000; and hay conditioners, 189,000.

The U.S. Summary Report, 1964 Census of Agriculture and reports for three major regions are available for 10 cents each from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20540. Free, single copies are available to the press from the News Room, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My daughter married an older man—much older than herself. Recently they must have said something to him about leaving him, because she showed her a piece of paper which she signed the day before the marriage. It said if they ever got divorced, she couldn't claim any part of his estate, and he wouldn't have to support her, but he would support any children they might have. (No chance.)

Abby, my daughter tells me she signed the paper in all the excitement of getting married without knowing what she was signing. What is she supposed to do if she decides she can't get along with him? Pick up and leave without getting a dime for the time she put in with this old guy?

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter should ask a lawyer what her legal rights are. If she married "this old guy" for the right reasons, she wouldn't expect to be paid for "the time she put in" with him. The old boy sounds pretty smart. He'll feed a horse as long as it's in his own stable.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 8 years. We have three small children, and my wife is a fairly good housekeeper except that she insists on putting the garbage in with the trash. I have tried to explain to her that it is not only unsanitary, but it is also illegal where we live.

It's like talking to the wall. I can't afford a garbage disposal and I don't want to alter her as I'm sure she'd have me arrested. What can I do?

TICHTY

DEAR TICHTY: First try the "let's do it together" method of teaching, as you would with a child. If she doesn't catch on, prepare to take over the R.P. duty at your house. I don't know the penalty for combining trash with garbage, but it can't be as severe as wife beating.

Marian Martin Pattern



9352
 sizes 10-18
 by Marian Martin

ZIP-FRONT HIT!

A quick zip, and away you go on busy mornings in this sporty shift. No waist seams—wear it straight or sashed. Raglan sleeves, short or ¾, and great darts.
 Printed Pattern 9352: Misses sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 ¼ yds. 35-in.
 Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 19 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 365, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.
 Everything new—115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring/Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one pattern free. Send 60 cent now!

DEAR ABBY: I used to ride to work with a man but now I married an older man—much older than myself. I don't want to get killed. He's about 70, and I think he needs eye glasses. He squints in order to see what's right in front of him. He can't even see the stop signs. We would have been in a couple of bad accidents if I hadn't yelled for him to stop.

The last time I got out and took a bus the rest of the way. How he gets his driver's license renewed is a mystery to me. He really is a menace on the street. Should I report him to the motor vehicle department or to the local police?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: It would be a public service to suggest to the police that licensing authorities check the man's eyesight.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANDY: Good manners are simply a sensitivity. If you have that sensitivity, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use. How is this world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069.

For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Social Events

GOODING—Melody Squares will dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Breakfast will be served at the Stop Cafe. All square dancers are welcome. Myron Bliss will live.

RICHFIELD—The Richfield Women's Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Blamire.

MOTHERS CLUB of the First Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlor. Officers will be installed and refreshments served.

CANTON COLLEGE No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patricians Millant will meet at the O.C. Hall, Johnny Coates is the caller.

Leaders For Presbyterian Unit Installed

WENDELL—Officers for the United Presbyterian Women's Organization and department leaders were installed at the new year at the general meeting at the church.

Rev. Jack Jennings presided for the installation. Mrs. Earl Schrock acted as guest speaker. Mrs. H. F. Holsinger, vice president; Mrs. Phares Schiffer, secretary; Mrs. G. J. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. John Newbrough and Mrs. H. F. Holsinger, program; Mrs. E. J. Bennett, spiritual life, and Mrs. Raymond Ruby, social education and action.

Mrs. Edwin Bitterli is literature chairman; Mrs. Charles Young, following; Mrs. L. E. Berry, church service; Mrs. Roy Bishop, world service; Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Newbrough and Mrs. Roy Brown, nominating committee; Mrs. Albert Morgan, chairman of Mary Martha circle; Mrs. Mattie Lorain, chairman of the Esther Circle, and Mrs. John Wert, chairman of the Hannah Circle. Mrs. H. A. Houburg and Wanda Fitzsimmons are members of the kitchen committee.

Mrs. Muncie Mink used "Christmas Hymns" for the theme of the devotional service. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eakin, Jr., were introduced by Mrs. J. C. Miller, program chairman. Mr. Eakin showed colored slides for the program of "Churches and the Arts" with Mrs. Eakin giving the narration.

The yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Newbrough and Mrs. Bitterli. Literature chairman, reported a donation of new religious books and noted that new reading books have been ordered.

Action was taken to purchase the needed equipment for the kitchen.



INCLUDED IN THE 1966 list of internationally best-dressed women, picked by a poll of fashion editors, are, from left, Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarcho, Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke and Mrs. Carter Burden. (AP wirephoto)

OES 50-Year Members Feted At Unit Meet

A ceremony honoring 50-year members was conducted by Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, when the chapter met in stated meeting.

Mrs. Grace Durk, Mrs. Harry Bilton and Harry Eaton were presented life certificates and 50-year pins by Don Kilborn, worthy matron, and Arthur Currier, worthy patron.

Pro tem officers for the meeting were Mrs. James Clark, acting marshal; Mrs. Verne Routh, Martha; Mrs. James Spriggs, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Morrison, organist.

Chapter members voted to serve a banquet for Past Masters Night for Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AF and AM, set for Feb. 22. Kilborn reminded members that the Jan. 10 meeting is Sister Night and that Feb. 21 will be Jerome exchange night.

Refreshments were served by the committee. Gela Miller, chairman; Mrs. Lester Naylor, co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menster; Mrs. Theo Merriell; Mrs. R. Morrill; Mrs. Clara Millon; Mrs. Fred Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Naylor.

Mid-Winter Classes Set By Local YWCA

The YWCA mid-winter classes will begin soon at the YWCA. Classes being offered include knitting, held on Wednesday evenings and Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 11. Mrs. Bess Williams is the instructor.

Mrs. Herb Burgess will instruct beginning bridge classes scheduled for Wednesday evenings and Wednesday evenings beginning Jan. 11.

Mrs. Richard Cook will have classes in intermediate bridge on Wednesday evenings and Thursday afternoons. She will instruct a guide to winning duplicate on Tuesday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. These classes also begin the week beginning Jan. 10.

Women volleyball will be played at the Presbyterian Church gymnasium beginning at 9:30 beginning Jan. 10.

Gymnastics. Instructed by Mrs. Vern Gilbert, will begin at 8:15 a.m. Jan. 4. These classes are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Anyone interested in any of these classes is asked to call the YWCA office, 733-484 and register. Pre-registration is required.

Mission Aid Hosts Party

SHOSHONE—Members of the Baptist Mission Aid held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Arlene Worthington during their regular meeting.

Boxes Packed For Vietnam

CASTLEFORD—Boxes of used sheets were packed for Vietnam at the meeting of the Grandmothers' Club at the home of Mrs. Parley Harmon, with Mrs. Frank Bishop and Mrs. Mel Nihart as co-hostesses.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Rae Miller. Mrs. Frank Bishop agreed to serve on the courtesy committee with Mrs. Henry Senten and Mrs. Alma Weiler.

Mrs. Miller read a letter published in the "National Grandmothers Club" magazine of the local Grandmothers Club written by Laura Heller.

The next meeting is Tuesday.

Potluck Dinner Held By Area Women's Club

HANSEN—A potluck dinner and Christmas party with gift exchange was held by members of the Friendship Club at the home of Mrs. F. F. Frahm.

Mrs. Kenneth Naylor gave a report on shows seen at Las Vegas, Nev., on a recent trip, as the opening exercise.

A thank-you letter from the Bales Children's Home was read, thanking the group for money sent for the Christmas stocking.

A voluntary contribution was taken to be given to a local woman to help purchase needed supplies. It was decided to do this as the Christmas project this year.

Mrs. Eldon Durk was program chairman. She read an article, "The Night the Chimes Rang," and a poem, "My Christmas Wish for You Is—"

New names were revealed by way of novel initialed cookies. Mrs. Bala Froehlich and Mrs. Norville Reynolds won game prizes.

Mrs. Durk received a special gift. The program ended by singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Ogle Woll.

Mrs. Froehlich will host the Thursday meeting, with Mrs. Frahm as the program chairman.

DUP Chapter Hosts Dinner

The D. O. Welker home was festive with holiday decorations when members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Evening Chapter feted their husbands at a buffet dinner.

Guests were seated at quarter tables around the Christmas tree. Each table was centered with candles and holly. After dinner, games and a gift exchange were featured.

A game prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Arriel Green and Mr. and Mrs. James Wills.

Charges Made On Pictures for Women's Page

Costs will be charged for all photographs printed with engagement and wedding stories. Photos will be printed in one-column size of the girl alone for engagement notices or for a wedding story. If the couple so desires, two-column pictures will be used of both the bride and bridegroom after the wedding. Cost for the one-column photos will be \$2.42 plus 8 cents tax and for the two-column pictures, \$4.85 plus 15 cents tax. All photographs must be of studio quality.

No charge will be made for stories without photographs. The Times-News reserves the right to reject photographs of inferior quality or which are unsuitable for reproduction.

No wedding stories will be accepted more than one month after the wedding. The Times-News reserves the right to crop all photographs and edit all stories.

King And Queen Named For Ball

SHOSHONE—Ruth Griggs was named queen and Kenneth Knowles king of the senior ball at the Lincoln School Auditorium. Attendees were Lana Simpson and Spencer Bateman.

Theme of the dance was "Silver Balls," and arrangements for the dance were made under direction of officers, Richard Neher, president; Dwayne Trammel, vice president; Miss Simpson, secretary; Mendie Bromley, treasurer; Lorraine Baumann, girl representative, and Spencer Bateman, boy representative.

Music was furnished by the Allan DeVries Orchestra.

Club Has Yule Luncheon Meet

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Lester Johansen hosted the North End Club's Christmas Luncheon. Mrs. Roy Appel, Mrs. Theo Ollieu and Mrs. Carl Morgan were in charge of the gift exchange.

Polyanna names were revealed. New names were drawn. Plans were made for making popcorn balls for community treats at the home of Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. Edgar Stubbs is hostess for the Thursday meeting.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Enjoy Your Feathered Friends with GLOBE'S WILD BIRD SEED 5 pounds for 85c GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. Truck Lane Twin Falls

Women's Unit Officers Named

SHOSHONE—Officers elected for the Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church are Mrs. Wesley Johnson, president; and Mrs. James Pate, secretary-treasurer.

At the recent society meeting, a letter was read from the Junior Children's Home, Juneau, Alaska, for whom a box is being prepared.

Letters were read from missionaries in the Fiji Islands, Korea and Japan. Christmas boxes were sent to Korea and Japan.

There was a discussion regarding a box sent to the Indian School at Fort Hall.

There were 200 pieces of gospel literature distributed. The program followed the Christmas theme, with Mrs. Carl Kinney giving the Biblical story of the Savior's birth.

Literary Art Guild Has Party

A party was held at the Holiday Inn for the December meeting of the Literary Art Guild. Husbands of members were special guests.

Mrs. Marion Tanner welcomed guests with Christmas thoughts and anecdotes.

The players of the Reading Theater, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sturgill, presented "The Animals Christmas" and "The Littlest Angel."

Mrs. Bill Jones reviewed "No Robert at the Inn." Place cards were candy cane men made by Mrs. Mona Brown and Mrs. Elva Jensen.

Yule Meeting, Party Held

FAIRFIELD—A gift exchange and a "white elephant" game highlighted the Christmas meeting and party of the Occident Rebekah Lodge. Special prizes for the year were revealed and new ones issued for the coming year.

It was reported that nine sick calls have been made since the last meeting.

Christmas theme was carried out in the entire meeting, with Mrs. Everett Trinder, Mrs. Gerhard Schmidt and Mrs. Ted Lamm as hostesses.

Friday, Dec. 30, 1966 Twin Falls Times-News

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY
 Route 1, Box 133, Hansen

Pop Corn Cake
 22-cups popped corn
 1 large bag of gum drops
 1/2 cup of peanuts
 1/2 cup of small pieces, then mix gum drops, peanuts and popped corn together.

Then melt two cubes of butter and two 12-ounce packages of marshmallows.
 Four marshmallow mixture over the above ingredients. Press lightly into an angel food pan or any kind of gelatin mold.

Two Members Are Initiated By Auxiliary

RUPERT—Initiated members of the VFW Auxiliary at a recent meeting were Mrs. Tessa Hill and Mrs. Opal Bailey.

Mrs. Rose Ralls, chairman of the baby layette, announced that \$44 was made on the project, and the layette was presented to Mrs. Charles Pickering.

Members of the serving committee were Mrs. Florence Manning and Mrs. Hazel Mason.

The post and auxiliary then held a joint meeting to make plans for selling advertising in the VFW Auxiliary. Proceeds will be used to help finance the State VFW Convention to be held in Rupert next June.

Anyone wanting to purchase advertising is asked to contact Mrs. Raymond Timmons, 438-3558, or the Robert Powers, 678-2338.

Post and auxiliary members concluded the evening with a gift exchange.

There's DOUBLE-REWARD for YOU in a Beauty Culture Career

1. It's Interesting, dignified, rewarding
2. It puts "Beauty" in the lives of others.

Beauty is America's fourth largest and fastest-growing industry. It offers almost limitless opportunities in a wide variety of good paying positions. Beauty Culture training is the key to professional success in this vast, interesting, dignified and rewarding profession. Beauty Arts has been supplying salons with highly trained beauticians since 1937 and many have successful shops of their own! Let us tell and show you what your future can be. Come in and see "Beauty in the Making." There's no obligation, of course. We have a few scholarships available for November and December.

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Deadline Jan. 5th

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CLAUDE JONES, DIRECTOR

STARTS JAN. 7th

\$16 PACKAGE

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- Ski Lifts

REGISTER AT OLSON'S 637 Blue Lakes Blvd., No.

COMPLETE RENTALS

Available at Olson's Ski Shop on the hill...

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 637 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-0788
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 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

Sterling Jewelry Company

Thank You one and all and Happy New Year

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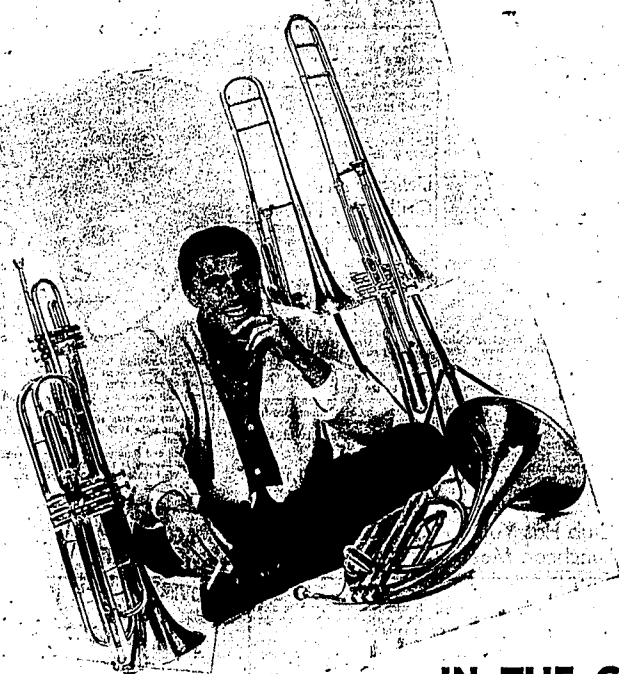
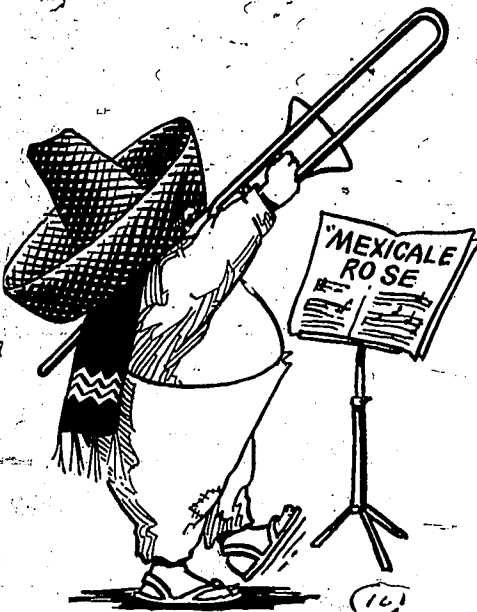
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

CONTINUOUS
ENTERTAINMENT IN THE

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IN THE GALA ROOM
LEE RAYMOND and JUDY WOOD

Also . . . THE DIPLOMATS at CACTUS PETE'S

DANCE MUSIC

BY

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ROBBINS"

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GREETINGS TO ALL

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HATS . . .

HORNS and NOISE MAKERS
at CACTUS PETE'S Gala
NEW YEAR'S EVE
CELEBRATION!



FOUR BRAND NEW
CAMAROS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING
JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

CACTUS PETE'S FAMOUS
BUFFETS
IN THE GALA ROOM

FRIDAY SEAFOOD

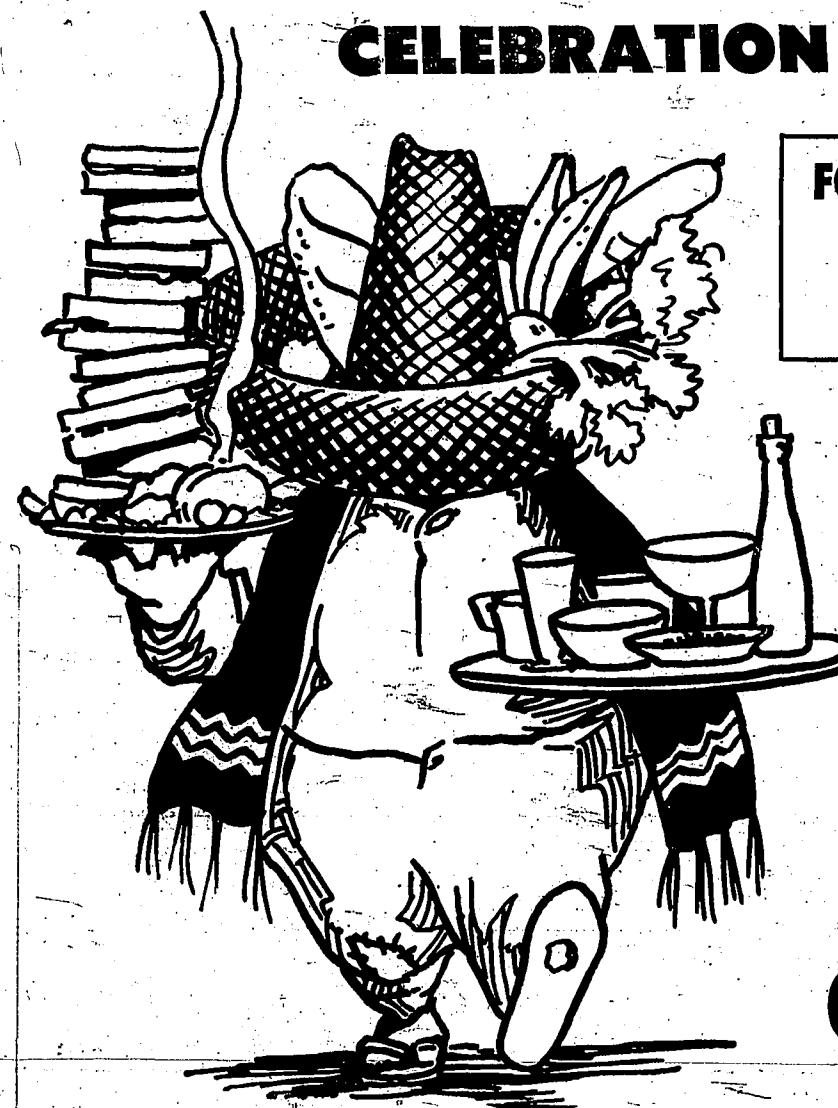
SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat. \$2.75

SATURDAY REGULAR BUFFET

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat. \$2.75

CACTUS PETE'S

"The Fun Spot . . . South of the Border"



YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Dec. 30 — Born to day, you are not one to be taken by surprise information. With a natural inclination for getting to the heart of things, you have no patience with those who would expect you to make decisions or initiate action on the basis of surface knowledge. It may take you longer to decide on a course of action than it does others—but the course you decide on is usually a better and more profitable one.

Active of mind and body, you are one to take much time out for rest and relaxation. You will have to take care, however, that you do not overdo things, or you may find yourself in for a longer period of rest than you bargained for.

Take care that you don't rely so much on intuition that you neglect reason. Although your intuitive faculties make it easy for you to make snap judgments, you should use such facility not for coming to final decisions but, rather, for starting out in the right direction and careful thought.

Although you are quick to anger, you are careful never to speak ill of others, for you know that your own feelings of annoyance have passed you will be so sensitive that they will offend more than your opponent. Instead, self-control is one of your trademarks—and if you're wise you'll keep it that way.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Don't make too many plans for the evening and, above all, don't include too many people in those plans. Limit your high spirits.

SATURDAY, Dec. 31 — Born today, you have a keenly spiritual nature that keeps you more or less in tune with the psychic overtones of life. Highly imaginative, distinctly creative, and gifted with a sure knowledge of your own powers, you should have no difficulty in finding your niche in the world.

Take care that you don't rely so much on intuition that you neglect reason. Although your intuitive faculties make it easy for you to make snap judgments, you should use such facility not for coming to final decisions but, rather, for starting out in the right direction and careful thought.

Although you are quick to anger, you are careful never to speak ill of others, for you know that your own feelings of annoyance have passed you will be so sensitive that they will offend more than your opponent. Instead, self-control is one of your trademarks—and if you're wise you'll keep it that way.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Take your time preparing for evening festivities or you may find that you have left out a very important incident for fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Moderation is called for in spite of the intensification of the social aspects of life. Avoid over-indulging.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — This day's social event could prove highly advantageous to you, but only if you are reasonably calm and collected. Make good contacts.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — An excellent time for cementing personal relationships, especially with distant members of the family. Use the telephone.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) — You'll be able to celebrate in a happier frame of mind if you take some time out today to give another a helping hand.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't let holiday gaiety keep you from performing necessary business functions. You can refresh your gains during evening socializing.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Try something different by way of celebrating the new year. What tomorrow comes, you'll be glad you did.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — If possible, mix business and pleasure. Think about including business associates in your plans for the evening festivities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Romance could be around any number of corners today. Don't be swept off your feet by a flurry of invitations and acceptances.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Best to put off final business decisions until early in the week. Save your energy and spend for New Year's Eve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Don't let your craving for affection lead you astray. Be satisfied with a few of the creature comforts for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Start this new year the way you would end it; put forth enough energy and thought to accomplish at least one goal.

Man, Woman Are Injured In Utah Shooting
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man and woman suffering critical wounds in a shooting early today in a downtown Salt Lake City lounge.

Salt Lake City police described the incident as an "attempted murder-suicide."

Sgt. Gene Cahoon said the shooting took place at 12:22 a.m. in the Radio City lounge. The victims were taken to St. Marks Hospital where they were reported in critical condition early today with gunshot wounds in the head. A 22-caliber pistol was found by police at the scene.

WOMAN RELEASED
BUDAPESST, Hungary (AP) — Janet V. Lemme, an American from Seattle, Wash., left Hungary for home Thursday after completing a six-month sentence imposed on charges of helping her husband try to smuggle his sister and brother-in-law out of the country.

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WEEKDAYS

5:00 am	SIGN OFF
6:00 am	HOLLY HUSBURG
8:00 am	JOHN KELLY
9:00 am	SWAP SHOP AND SHOP
9:05 am	THE JOE PINE SHOW
9:30 am	ED PRATER
10:00 am	SOCIAL CLUB
12 noon	HOLLY HUSBURG
1:05 pm	JOHN KELLY
2:00 pm	LARRY EMMETT
4:00 pm	JUNEAU SHINN REPORTS
6:15 pm	SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS
6:30 pm	WEATHER
6:35 pm	THE JOE PINE SHOW
7:00 pm	SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS
8:00 pm	PLATTER
9:00 pm	BERRY ANDERSON
1:00 am	SIGN OFF

FREE RADIO FEATURES

Seasons Greetings to everyone
everywhere with the festive
stuff of KEEP RADIO!



\$3,000 WORTH OF DIMES, approximately one-eighth of the \$25,000 goal of the 1967 March of Dimes in Twin Falls County is inspected by, from left, Edd Bossard, county chairman, and

Dimes March Events Set During Month
A goal of \$25,000 has been set for the Twin Falls County March of Dimes drive for 1967, with the kickoff date set for Tuesday, Dennis Vollmer, campaign chairman, announced Friday.

The month of January is designated March of Dimes month. Among the events scheduled for the drive will be the annual air-lift, the Mothers' March, and a roadblock set up by the Twin Falls Lions Club.

The drive will start Tuesday when literature is mailed to county residents, and containers are using the drug curare, a South American Indian arrow poison.

'Twin' Breaks
LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Eight-year-old twins David and Darlene Bagley are each sporting a broken arm—received within minutes of each other.

Both received their "breaks" while sledding.

Treatment Is Combination Of Old, New
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors combined the skills of modern medicine with an old world doctor's potion today in an attempt to save Jerry Roberts, 22.

Cook is suffering from tetanus—or lockjaw—and is listed in critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital here.

A Knoxville physician said a treatment used for the first time in east Tennessee is being utilized in Cook's case. Doctors are fighting death on two fronts: tetanus and infection.

To combat the infection, modern medicine is being used. To ward off convulsions, doctors are using the drug curare, a South American Indian arrow poison.

A staff physician at St. Mary's said Cook's breathing is regulated by a positive-pressure ventilator.

The doctor said the antispasmodic curare is used because Cook would have a convulsion the minute he let him have normal muscle power, and it is the convulsions that usually kill tetanus victims.

The wife said he cut his hand Dec. 9 while on a hunting trip but became ill five days later. He was transferred from his Brydston home in Knoxville Dec. 21 and removed to St. Mary's the following day because of the availability of technical facilities.

TICKET GIVEN
MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Stokely Carmichael, the militant leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, has been picked up on speeding charges in New Jersey.

NOW PLAYING!

OPEN	1:00
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ADULTS	\$1.25
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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

FREE HATS, NOISEMAKERS & NOVELTIES

JOIN THE CROWD!

Warning That Rock 'N' Roll May Deafen Goes Unheard
By HAL COOPER
NEW YORK (AP) — A warning that prolonged exposure to rock 'n' roll may cause deafness is being ignored by a traitor to the cause turned opinion among the turned-on and the turned-away types brought forth this consensus:

"The more decibels, the merrier. And when you're 25, you're practically senile, anyway."

"It's the best kind of music there is," declared Janet Lusk, 16, of Columbus, Ohio. "I mean, the louder it is, the better—the more the beat gets into you."

"Music is music," said Tommy Rogers, 19, of Nashville, Tenn. "Rock 'n' roll is just music with a different beat. It won't hurt your ears any more than any other kind."

The warning that rock 'n' roll addicts may find themselves living in a world of silence in their middle years was sounded by Robert A. Larabell, an acoustics engineer from Phoenix, Ariz.

Larabell told columnist Don Dederer of the Arizona Republic a rock 'n' roll combo with the amplifiers at full blast ranks in the noise department right up there with riveting, drop forging, and the clamor of a Detroit assembly line and works in these fields wear ear plugs.

The engineer said he had made tests which showed that at a distance of 20 feet some rock 'n' roll outfits assault the ears with up to 95 decibels. That's 10 decibels worse than somebody screaming at you from a yard away.

Larabell said he has forbidden

INSANITY RULF
COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — District court ruled Thursday that Mrs. Evelyn Buckmaster, 45, was insane at the time of the Dec. 2 shooting death of her husband in the couple's Hutter, Idaho home.

The woman had been charged, with voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of her 33-year-old husband, Arthur.

The jury deliberated only four minutes.

Mrs. Buckmaster was ordered committed to State Hospital South in Blackfoot.

SALE REPORTED
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Office reported the sale Thursday of 120 acres of Madison County land to Seth and Agnes Ricks of Rexburg for the appraisal price of \$13,235.

BIDS OPENED
BOISE (AP) — Bids were opened Thursday for the construction of the new Idaho State Penitentiary at the site of the Western Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise.

Walton Construction of Boise was the apparent low-bidder, at \$14,000,000, one of eight bids submitted.

DECISION UPHOLD
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously upheld Thursday an Eighth District Court decision regarding the title to a water distribution system near Priest Lake in Bonner County.

Rock Sutton had asked the court to quiet title to the system, which was also used by other residents of the area, in a suit against the water district.

The court's opinion cited a lack of any express mention of title in the water contract in Sutton's deeds to his land.

DECISION QUASHED
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday that a lower court's decision was qualified to apply for habeas corpus from Earl E. Austin was in error.

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For your pleasure
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SATURDAY NIGHT — BILLIE ELMORE AND THE TRAVELERS

We'll see you there with bells on IF IT'S COLD OUTSIDE WEAR SOMETHING HEAVY!

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Idaho News

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USC Coach Frets Over Offense, Okays Defense

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's current Rose Bowl team is better defensively than the Trojan outfit that held off Wisconsin in the 1963 bowl battle. "But," said Coach John McKay Thursday as the Trojans continued preparations for Purdue Jan. 2, "we had more striking power on the 1962 team which went to Pasadena." McKay noted that the previous machine had three excellent quarterbacks in Pete Beathard, Bill Nelson and Craig Fertig, which pointed up another phase of the present situation.

It appears, said McKay, that Troy Winslow will have to carry the full load against the Boiler makers because the No. 2 man, Toby Page, is still nursing a muscle injury in his right leg. Page, who is regarded as a better passer than Winslow but not quite as good running, may give way to Steve Sogge, sophomore.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf, meanwhile, sent his Purdue team through a heavy workout, keeping fingers crossed, of course, that nothing happens to his quarterback star, senior Bob Griese.

The likeable Griese unquestionably is the key to the Trojans' success this past season and their hope for victory over Southern Cal.

Mollenkopf also disclosed that halfback Leroy Keyes will see more than the usual amount of action in the offense. The 185-pound Keyes was a standout on defense. His most outstanding feat was the recovery of a mid-air fumble in the Notre Dame game and a 88-yard run for a touchdown.

Naire Dame, of course, won, 26-14.

The weather remained crisp and bright and the same was forecast for Friday.

Packers Put Seven On All-Star List

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Seven members of the defending champion Green Bay Packers were named to the 1967 National Football League team announced Thursday by the Pro Football Writers Association of America.

Herb Adderley, Packers' defensive back, was named on 47 of the 47 ballots cast. The other six players named were the national organization. The most popular player, however, was safety Larry Wilson, who was named on all but two ballots.

The closest race was for the linebacker, where Wayne Walker of Detroit and Chuck Walker of Dallas finally held even over a field of nine candidates.

Bart Starr of Green Bay was a landslide choice at quarterback with 42 votes. Dallas defensive tackle, also received 42 votes, and Gale Sayers of Chicago, who was named on 41 ballots.

The writers also designated Starr as most valuable player, Tommy Nobis of Atlanta as rookie of the year, and Tom Landry of Dallas as the top N.F.L. coach of 1966.

Offense

Split end — Bob Hayes, Dallas; tight end — Larry Brown, Baltimore; tackles — Forrest Gregg, Green Bay, and Bob Brown, Philadelphia; center — John Wooten, Cleveland, and Jerry Kramer, Green Bay; center — Mick Tingelhoff, Minnesota; middle line — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay; corner — Larry Wilson, Detroit, and Chuck Howley, Dallas; corner backs — Herb Adderley, Green Bay, and Bob Byrd, Baltimore; safeties — Larry Wilson, St. Louis, and Willie Wood, Green Bay.

Defense

Ends — Willie Davis, Green Bay, and Dave Jones, Los Angeles; tackles — Bob Lilly, Dallas, and Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles; middle line — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay; corner — Larry Wilson, Detroit, and Chuck Howley, Dallas; corner backs — Herb Adderley, Green Bay, and Bob Byrd, Baltimore; safeties — Larry Wilson, St. Louis, and Willie Wood, Green Bay.

Celtics Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reserve John Havlicek scored 14 points in the last quarter to spark Boston's 117-110 victory over St. Louis in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

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THE MAGIC BOWL

On Second Avenue East



STRATEGY SESSION is held between Nebraska University quarterbacks Wayne Weber (14) and Bob Church and backfield coach Mike Corgan. The Cornhuskers will meet the University of Alabama in the Sugar Bowl Monday and currently are a seven and one-half point underdog. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Louisville Takes 10th Win In Row

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Second-ranked Louisville ran its unbeaten string to 10 games Thursday night as the Cardinals edged Syracuse 27-17 to advance to the final of the sixth annual Quaker City Basketball Tournament against Princeton.

Unbeaten Princeton scored its eighth straight victory in the first game of the semifinal tournament, defeating the underdog Louisville 55-52.

The Tigers rallied for six points to snap a 14-0 tie and then held off a late Villanova rally.

Louisville, which made the semifinal by beating Niagara University, almost blew a 12-point lead in the last five minutes before losing to Villanova.

Louisville was led by Butch Beard's 20 points, while Unseil pulled 12. Vaughn Harper, with 24 and George Hicker with 22 topped Syracuse.

Carey Coasts To 72-41 Win Over Mackey

CAREY — Carey's Panthers jumped on Mackey for a 20-7 first quarter lead and rolled to a 72-41 non-conference victory Thursday night.

The Panthers put three men in double scoring figures, topped by Larry Patterson with 22. But the game honors went to Mackey's first try at the height.

Senghen, however, failed three times at 17-7. He holds the lived outdoor record at 17-52.

Otis Burrell of the University of Nevada won the high jump at 7-1, beating Boston veteran John Thompson as by an inch.

Top Names To Be At Sports Fete

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The five Pacific Northwest major college football coaches will be in town Dec. 28 for the annual Idaho Sports Award banquet, honoring the outstanding athletic teams in North Idaho.

Expected to attend are coaches Jim Owens of Washington, Les Casanova of Oregon, Don Andros of Oregon State, Bert Clark of Washington State and Steve Masseau of Idaho.

Kemp Asserts AFL's Defenses Are Improving

By MIKE RATHER Associated Press Sports Writer WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp, preparing for his fifth (and last) season, said Thursday his problems have grown during that period along with the size and sophistication of American Football League defenses.

"The biggest change overall that I've seen in the seven years has been the design of the defense," Kemp said before another workout on the Wake Forest campus as he discussed the Bills' preparations for Sunday's championship game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"Defenses in the AFL are far more sophisticated than they used to be — and more so, I think, than in the National League."

"Teams in our league, including Kansas City, use a variety of defenses and that makes it harder to read. You're constantly looking for keys to the defense, but the number of defenses thrown at you now and the way teams have learned to disguise them makes it that much harder."

Kemp, of course, equates the problem with the job he'll have to do against the Chiefs as the Bills bid for an unprecedented third, straight championship. But, against Kansas City, there's the additional problem presented by their half-back four.

At 6-foot, 240 pounds, Kemp will be contending with a Kansas City line as big as any in pro football with 6-4, 250-pound Jerry Mays and 6-5, 227-pound Chuck Hurns at the ends and 6-4, 280-pound Buck Buchanan and 6-4, 250-pound Aaron Brown at the tackles.

"They not only have that size but real good speed," Kemp pointed out. "You really have to do things right to run against them and it's tough to throw over them. They're a big obstacle in the path to the receiver."

That, sometimes, forces Kemp to scramble and he'd just as soon avoid that even if he does do it well.

"I'd rather stay in the pocket and throw but sometimes you're forced to," Kemp explained. "I think I can scramble if I have to but to me scrambling is an exception."

"People feel it's exciting and I'd have to agree. But I don't think it ever was championship. It's going outside the percentages. To win I think you've got to play percentage football — not scrambling isn't percentage football."

Utah Surprises Boston 90-88

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Merwin Jackson's 30-foot jump shot with 28 seconds to go in the game gave Utah an upset 90-88 victory Thursday night over previously unbeaten Boston College in the opening first-round game of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.

Unbeaten Tennessee met Bradley in the second first-round contest.

The 6-foot-2 Jackson not only popped in the winning basket, but led scorers with 31 points. He hit 13 of 28 field goal attempts and five of six free throw opportunities.

After Jackson's go-ahead bucket, Boston's star player, Steve Adelman, missed a lay-up that would have tied the score with 21 seconds showing on the clock. The winning Redskins controlled the rebound and ran out the clock.

Perkins Will Play, Well Or Otherwise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Odds on an Alabama football victory over Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl dropped from 8-1 to 7-2 points Thursday on reports that Perkins' injury, but Coach Paul Bryant said his All-America end would start the game Monday, ready or not.

"Perkins is sound enough right now to play," the Alabama coach said. "If he's all right Monday, we'll start him. If he's not all right, we'll start him anyhow."

The announcement sharply jabbed Nebraska's hopes of scoring an upset over the nation's No. 3 ranked team, the only major eleven to go through the 1968 season without a defeat.

Perkins, rangy senior passer from Penn. Miss., is the man Coach Bob Devaney and his Cornhuskers fear most on the small but agile Crimson Tide squad. He was the chief architect in Alabama's 39-28 victory over Nebraska a year ago in the Orange Bowl, catching nine passes for 159 yards.

"If we're to beat Alabama, we have to stop Perkins and Denis Homan," Devaney said. "They're a dangerous pair of receivers—quick, with deceptive turns and wonderful hands."

Perkins turned up with a groin injury in practice Tuesday. Since then, he has spent most of his time taking treatments from trainer Jim Goost-treet.

Meanwhile, Nebraska's principal training casualty, linebacker Lynn Schenkell, continued to hobble around on a bruised left foot, first hurt in the Oklahoma game and reinjured in training at Brownsville, Tex. He appeared unlikely to see action.

"There is question that Senkell will be able to play," Devaney said.

The two teams went through brisk workouts Thursday in dry, almost freezing weather, after slushing around in rain earlier in the week.

Tennessee Puts Gator Bowl Hope On Warren's Arm

By RON SPEER Associated Press Sports Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tennessee's Gator Bowl bid rides on the passing of Dewey Warren, and the Vols claim their hopes couldn't be in better hands Saturday against explosive Syracuse. The cocky junior shattered numerous aerial records for Tennessee this fall while leading the Vols to a 7-3 record. But Tennessee coaches said Thursday his mental attitude and leadership have been even more important.

"Dewey is the kind of quarterback that could leave the hotel at night, start walking into the Atlantic Ocean, and tell the team to follow him — and they would do it," said Jimmy Dunn, offensive coach for the Vols.

"He's got a perfect mental attitude for a quarterback," Dunn added. "Nothing worries him. He believes he can beat anybody."

"He's cocky, all right, but nobody minds because he usually backs up what he says."

Warren, called the Swamp Rat by teammates because he comes from near the swampy land of southeastern Georgia, has been nursing a sore shoulder all week but Dunn said that neither bothered him during the game.

"He forgets all his troubles when he starts playing, and that's what makes him so good. Don't forget, he threw two more touchdowns passes this year than Florida's Steve Spurrier did, and Spurrier won the Weisman trophy," Dunn added.

Warren, a 210-pound six-footer, hit on 138 of 229 throws for 1,616 yards and 18 touchdowns. He had only seven passes picked off.

"The Volunteers, who moved here from Fort Pierce, Fla., to Beach Wednesday night, worked out in Jacksonville for the first time Thursday in a light drill."

Syracuse worked up 10 days of drills at St. Augustine and moved into town in the afternoon, with coach Ben Schwartzler, who admitted he has installed several new plays.

"I've been pretty well satisfied with the way we've been executing our new stuff," said Schwartzler, who closed his practices to keep his plans secret. "But you never know how you'll really do until you get in the game."

In 11 years with the Dodgers, Koufax pitched four no-hit games and won the Cy Young award as best pitcher in the National League three times. He was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1963.

His 25 victories in 1963, 25 in 1962 and 27 last season led the Dodgers to pennants in those years. His 112 strikeouts in 1963 is a major-league record.

RAISE CONSIDERED NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government is considering raising the minimum legal age for women to marry from 18 to 21 in an attempt to slow down the population explosion.

USE TIMES NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Houston Claims Tournery Crown

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Elvin Hayes dunked two shots in the final 24 minutes to provide the spark that sent sixth-ranked Houston past Arkansas State 84-76 for the championship of the Arkansas State Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

Virginia Military Institute took consolation honors with a 66-63 overtime triumph over Kent State as John Springer sank five free throws in the final 1:29 of the extra period.

Hayes, who was selected the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, got the two crucial shots after Arkansas State's John Dickson trimmed the Cougar lead to 56-53 with 2:47 remaining.

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Rifles and Shotguns

January 1st

2:00 p.m.

Cassie Rod & Gun Club East of Alport

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1965 FORD	\$2495
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Fairlane 500 4-door. V8, standard transmission with overdrive. If you're looking for economy look no further.	
1964 CHEVROLET	\$1995
Impala super sport. Power, Glide, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, console electric windows, sharp! One owner.	
1963 OLDSMOBILE	\$1795
Starfire coupe. Radio, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, console and bucket seats.	
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Station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, electric rear window, and radio.	
1962 VOLKSWAGEN	\$895
Station wagon deluxe. Radio and certain.	
1960 PONTIAC	\$695
Star Chief. 4-door. Power steering, power brakes and Hydramatic. Radio and heater. Lots of car for the money.	
1961 VOLKSWAGEN	\$795
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1959 CHEVROLET	\$595
Parkwood wagon. V8, standard transmission and radio. This would make a real good family car.	

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MOTORS SALE: 1955 Chevrolet Sedan. Make bid to William J. Langford, Attorney, 201 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls.

DODGE: 1959 Sierra station wagon. Power, air, air conditioning. \$395. Kimberly, 425-5010 or 733-4141.

RASH: 1961 Rambler 4-door sedan. 1 owner, 4300-cylinder, best Buy Auto Sales, 307 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls.

VOLKSWAGEN: 1963 station wagon. Petrol engine and heater. \$895. 733-0206 after 6:00 p.m.

Trucks 196

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
— III Truck Headquarters —
For the Magic Valley Area
304 4th Avenue West 733-2200

IHC TRUCKS—Gas & Diesel
CHARLES R. KIMBERLY
201 West AVENUE 733-4242

LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME
ONE: 1962 1/2-ton pickup. New paint, new tires, new radio, new heater. 733-4242. Kimberly, phone 733-4242.

CHEVROLET: 1954 1/2-ton pickup. Excellent condition. See at 506 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls.

**LET THE WANT ADS
HELP YOU**
Phone 733-0931
Ask for Classified

**FEEL THE DIFFERENCE
PRIDE MAKES**

1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
Beautiful Arctic white finish with blue interior, fully power equipped and of course, air conditioned. Very low mileage with new premium white-wall tires. This is probably the prestige car you have been waiting for.
ONLY \$4495

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe
This one is Real Turquoise with matching interior, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, brand new white wall tires, trunked. See and drive this one today. You won't be sorry you did!
ONLY \$2195

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe
V8 engine, real good rubber, all microkhide interior, Cordova padded roof, standard transmission, radio, heater. This one is a beauty. Don't miss it!
ONLY \$1495

1965 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop Coupe
4-speed Hurst floor shift, V8 '389' engine that is brand new, now premium white wall tires, radio, heater, bucket seats upholstered in red. This is the car that is copied but never equalled. See it today at our Big Lot.
ONLY \$2395

1963 OLDS 88 Celebrity Sedan
Beautiful two tone paint — white and Linden green with light green upholstery, fully powered and in excellent condition throughout. Of course it has air conditioning for your comfort. Why not?
ONLY \$1995

— COMMERCIALS —

1962 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission, heater, 6-cylinder, mechanical features, excellent.
OUR PRICE \$1245

1955 FORD 1-ton Pickup: sharp condition, near new tires, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater.
OUR PRICE \$495

1959 FORD F600 Dump Truck: complete with holst and controls, very good condition.
OUR PRICE \$1395

— CHEAPIES —

1957 BUICK 2-Door \$39
1954 CADILLAC Coupe \$199
1959 LINCOLN Sedan \$289

30 More Cars To Choose From
NO DOWN PAYMENT
On approval of credit on all cars under \$1000

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC
601 Main Avenue East Phone 733-1823
Bob Fulton 733-5913 Dell Timpson 733-4558 Bob Nelson 733-0052

**WE TRADE
YOUR WAY**
Chrysler Plymouth Valiant
Dodge Dart Dodge Trucks
All Brands
In One Corral
DRIVE A LITTLE
AND SAVE A LOT
Several 1966 models at cost plus

**HARBAUGH
MOTOR CO., Inc.**
500 MAIN STREET
Gooding

**MILLER
AUTO SALES**
COMPLETE NEW STOCK
Chevrolets, Fords, cars, pickups.
Late models, ultra clean. Different models to choose from. Low low prices.
Open 7 Days a Week
Call 423-5179
Rock Creek Road at Hansen

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
1965 Ford Galaxie 500 sport coupe
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 sport coupe
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door sedan
1966 Mustang V8

HERTZ RENT A CAR
210 Shoshone West
Twin Falls, Idaho

**WORKMAN
BROTHERS**
PONTIAC—CADILLAC
Rupert, Idaho 438-3478

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC
Ford, Oldsmobile, Buick
678-0021 — Harry — 678-8788

CHEVROLET: 1963 Impala super sport, convertible with 425 horse power, 4-speed transmission, new tires, power steering, take over keychain, 2 keys, 384-1115, Huer.

CASH FOR all cars and trucks—All makes and models. Discount Auto-wrecking: West on Highway 20, 733-1501. Across from Case Tractor in Paul, 434-2151.

**RING OUT THE OLD
DON'T MISS OUR
YEAR-END
CLEARANCE!!**

— Check The Savings On These Specials —

'62 COMET
4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Sharp!
\$850

'63 FORD
Fordor Galaxie. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1095

'63 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-door V8 Station Wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission with overdrive
\$1095

'61 THUNDERBIRD
Tudor Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. A REAL BEAUTY

'64 CORVAIR
Monza 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Exceptionally clean!
\$1295

*** * \$75 SPECIALS * ***

1955 PONTIAC
1955 FORD Station Wagon
1955 PLYMOUTH
1951 PLYMOUTH
1950 DODGE
1956 CHRYSLER

**WILLS
USED CARS**

Truck Lane West
LOWELL WILLS
733-6562

Office Phone 733-7358
ERNE WILLS
733-4688

Savings Bond Sales Keep On Climbing

Magic Valley U. S. Savings Bonds sales continue to climb over the expected quota. James S. Kinney, volunteer-District Three Savings Bonds chairman, announced Thursday.

Quota for the district for 1966 was \$20,000, and total sales as of November were \$43,720, or 102.2 per cent.

A breakdown by county, sales quota, November sales, total 1966 sales, including November percentage of quota made, are: Blaine, \$35,000, \$4,159, \$41,038 and 92.8 per cent; Camas, \$20,000, \$28, \$10,677 and 108.4 per cent; Cassia, \$10,000, \$5,750, \$10,446 and 104.4 per cent; Gooding, \$50,000, \$3,463, \$46,462 and 92.9 per cent; Idaho Falls, \$15,000, \$1,850, \$16,850 and 112.3 per cent; Lincoln, \$30,000, \$3,939, \$33,939 and 113.1 per cent; Minidoka, \$15,000, \$1,800, \$16,800 and 112.0 per cent; Twin Falls, \$37,000, \$1,726, \$38,726 and 104.7 per cent.

Total district sales for November were \$51,506.

The state total for the month was \$64,877 as compared with \$516,253 for November last year. During January through November period this year, \$7,637, or 102.2 per cent of bonds were sold in the state.

Nationally \$368 million worth of bonds were sold last month as compared with \$338 million last year. Total holdings of Savings Bonds nationally are at an all-time high of \$50 billion.

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Doctors Save Boy's Nearly Severed Arm

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Three Idaho surgeons today saved a 12-year-old boy's arm and appear to have saved the almost severed left arm of James Sheffer, 12, of Idaho Falls.

The young man was injured Wednesday afternoon when he fell near a beet harrow at the home of his grandfather.

Two wheels of a moving freight train passed over the left arm about two inches above the elbow and also across the left thumb.

The wheels completely severed the thumb and almost severed the arm.

The arm was held intact by a few pieces of skin but bone, vessels, nerves and muscles of the arm were all crushed.

A vascular surgeon, an orthopedic and a general surgeon worked seven hours on the limb and late Thursday morning reported details of the operation.

After an all night vigil indicated the arm had been saved.

Grant Bureau, administrator at Idaho Falls SOS Hospital, said a great deal of additional surgery will be required before treatment is completed.

COUNCIL FORMED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien said he had formed a council of 29 executives to help the Post Office Department to make better use of scientific advances.

WINNERS LISTED FOR RUPERT CHRISTMAS LIGHT CONTEST
RUPERT — Winners of the Rupert Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, are announced.

The Gus Menapace home at 1616 S. Sixth St. won the grand prize of \$25. Nephth Douglass, judging committee member, reported at the chamber meeting last week.

Rural Rupert winners were August Matrich, 35-South, 750 West, first; and Carl Henschel, 100 West, second.

Honorable mention went to Ray Commons, 100 North 30 West; Walter Stoller, 600 West 30 South 35 East; Walter Kraus, 150 West 200 South; Coy McKenzie, 100 West 40 East; and Palmer Baxter, 100 North 45 West.

Winners for the outlying towns were Ted Winn, 224 North Fourth, Paul, first; and Art Dalley, 1125 W. Side Drive, Bill Strasser, Grandview, second.

Joe Hill, 1023 H St.; Don Hawick, 1024 H St.; Chet Dalton, 1024 H St.; and Harry Borchardt, 811 H St.

Judges said especially noteworthy were the Grandview and Countryside divisions in Rupert, and the village of Paul. First prize in each division was \$10 and second-prize was \$10.

In other business at the meeting, the Chamber reported on the Idaho Chamber of Commerce, organizational meeting held in Jerome; Jones is a member of the executive committee of that group.



LEAKY ROOF? No, just the result of a broken water pipe. The water pipe clogging inside house in Holliston recently burst and sprayed the corner of the house from the roof to the ground below the water force, leaving a gigantic icicle at the corner of the building. This house is owned by the Salmon River Canal Co. (Times-News photo)

For One Buck To \$100, Americans Are Set For Big New Year's Revelry

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

All signs point to a revelry boom New Year's Eve that could be the biggest in fun and money since World War II. If you could pay anywhere from a buck to a hundred dollars for the night out.

Apparently ready to put aside serious thoughts of the war in Vietnam and other world and domestic tensions, many Americans seemed determined to make a big night of it.

The people seem determined to celebrate and do their worst on Jan. 1, said Phil Hines, vice president of New York's Broadway Corporation, which manages the Rainbow Room and the Rainbow Grill among other establishments.

Generally, prices will run about the same as last year, and in some instances slightly lower. A special breakfast with dancing for \$10 a couple plus tax and tip.

In New Orleans, prices will range from \$25 a person at the Blue Room in the Roosevelt Hotel, where singer Nancy Ames is appearing, to \$1 per person at the Blue Room.

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At one Philadelphia spot, bar stools are selling for \$7.50 each, which includes five drinks but no dinner. Top Philadelphia night clubs expect capacity crowds.

In New York, dinner-dinner prices are as high as \$100 a couple, with \$50 a couple fairly common.

An official of New York Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians said there might be some labor shortages among the 30,000 members for the first time in 20 years.

He said many musicians were being hired for private parties, as well as for clubs, hotels and restaurants.

One Atlanta strip spot is featuring a "New Year's Eve" party, where the woman manager says she expects several to appear.

"And some of them are very good," she added.

WORKERS ARE GUESTS AT RUPERT MEET
RUPERT — Rupert city and telephone employees who assisted with the city were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Thursday at Herring's Cafe.

Elmer Schenk of the city clerk stated that planning started in July when the committee meets to discuss the decorations.

Installation of the lights and decorations begins Nov. 1, so that the decorations can be ready to turn on the day after Thanksgiving.

Guests included Jack Schalk and Walt Martinez, Project Main Telephone Co., and Charles Andrews, Gilbert Kerbs and Robert Walker of the city work crews.

Bob Jones reported on organizational progress of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph Smith, an official of the First Security Bank here, said the bank will introduce a bill in the state legislature to raise the legal limit on interest rates to 10 percent, from the present 8 percent limit.

All of the other 10 western states presently have legal limits of from 10 to 12 percent, according to Smith.

He said the association will also advocate raising the minimum charge for small loans (under \$500) to \$10 from the present \$2.50. He said such a raise would make it possible for banks to give small loans, whereas at present \$2.50 limit makes such loans virtually impossible, and patrons are forced to go to loan and finance companies for such amounts.

Delmar Hollinger, conducted the meeting with the invocation given by Dale Garner.

Yule Party Held By Soroptimists
The Soroptimist Club annual Christmas party was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Teala Bellini, Twin Falls.

Underwater

SILVER SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Window washer Ray Carpenter need not worry about fear of heights or falling. But he'd better be able to swim.

His job is under the water, cleaning the huge glass sections in the underwater aquarium here.

Presbyterian Pastor Says Ad 'Misleads'

Rev. Robert C. Harvey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, called an advertisement entitled "A Call to Every United Presbyterian," which was published Tuesday in the Times-News, seriously misleading on two counts.

The ad, which was sponsored by the Presbyterian Lay Committee, Inc., was opposed to the adoption of the Confession of 1967.

Harvey commented, "The right of these people to dissent and oppose must be vigorously upheld. Whether or not it shows good judgment to do so is up to the public press in open to question."

"At two points, the ad is seriously misleading," he said. "The first is, 'We've seen a very severe shortage of pilots and it's going to become worse at our rate of attrition.'"

"The second is, 'The Navy and Army are now serving two six-month tours in Southeast Asia. In 1968 it will be three.'"

Harvey said the ad was "a healthy blend of today's language and the timeless language of the Bible message."

Rev. Harvey stated, "The Confession of 1967 acknowledges the Bible as a 'unique and authoritative witness' to Jesus Christ; 'received and obeyed as the Word of God written by the committee wishes to perpetuate a literal interpretation of the Bible, a position not taken by the church.'"

He said the committee's view is to ignore 150 years of devout Christian scholarship," he charged.

He charged, "The committee objects to the church's statements on social issues, using the phrase, 'the dictates of the church.' As every member of the committee well knows, the United Presbyterian Church does not and cannot 'dictate' to anyone."

COMPLETES TRAINING
BURELY Pvc Charles R. Thornton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton, 1510 Almo, Burley, has completed his training at Ft. Riley, Kans.

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Routine

NEWTON, N.J. (AP) — Tunia E. Conquy, 68, received a letter recently from a friend in Colorado.

The envelope was addressed simply "Newtown, N.J., and carried a picture of Conquy.

"The boys at the post office here just stuck it in my box, No. 127," Conquy said. "They must have taken it for routine."

Charter Is Draped At Grange Meet

KING HILL — The charter was draped for Nick Robinson and Mrs. Addie Smith, Tuesday night, when King Hill Grange met, with H. O. Lipe, as master in the absence of Joe Young.

Assisting with the charter was Mrs. Charles Finlayson, chaplain, who gave the special services.

A discussion on national Grange calendars was held and the Grange decided to purchase several of the calendars which are in honor of the Centennial year.

Committees on the 1968 program books will continue for 1967 because of the appointment of a new home economics chairman, which will be in charge of the next Grange meeting.

It was reported installation of the bronze plaque at the burial site of William Sandborn, who was killed in an airplane crash several years ago north of King Hill, will have to wait until spring.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Timmons and Mrs. H. O. Lipe, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs. and Mrs. Denver Allred will be on the refreshment committee for the Jan. 10 meeting.

Shortage Of Pilots To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee will launch a study to investigate next year into pilot shortages in the armed services.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., is reportedly to be in the chair of the Senate on Dec. 29.

Stennis said he was "very concerned" about the shortage of pilots and it's going to become worse at our rate of attrition.

About 300 planes have been shot down over North Vietnam since Dec. 14; more than 150 since the retirement of Joseph G. Beeson as director of his farm labor service in Boise, definitely can be harmful."

RETIRED
SEATTLE (AP) — The U. S. Department of Labor announced Thursday the retirement of Joseph G. Beeson as director of his farm labor service in Boise, definitely can be harmful."

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Proposed Texas Airport Billed As Largest In World

By MIKE COCHRAN
GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — The year is 1977, and the jumbo jet sweeps low across a metropolitan maze and drops onto a runway 2 1/2 miles long.

Some 500 people pour from the airplane and a crowd of about one of 100 gate positions along the two-mile terminal complex.

A "people mover" sweeps them through the terminal to a luggage counter, where almost instantly they claim 1,000 pieces of luggage.

Some linger in fine restaurants, shops and lounges but most climb into 300-400 cars and taxis, then speed away on the top level of a three-level roadway system.

Twenty minutes to the east is Dallas and 20 minutes to the west is Fort Worth. It is difficult to determine where the city stops and the other begins.

This is the proposed North Texas Regional Airport, six years and \$250 million from now, billed as the largest and safest airport in the world. It could become a prototype for future airports around the world.

Some mentioned above would be repeated frequently, even simultaneously, as 100,000 people shuffled in and out of the airport each day.

Between 15,000 and 25,000 employees would report to work at the huge air center daily, and the volume of dollars would exchange hands each year.

As envisioned, the airport would be a monopoly that would pay for itself. The \$200 million required for construction would come in revenue bonds, paid off by the year 2000.

Car Homicide Charge Filed After Hearing

PROVO (AP) — An American Fork man will stand trial Jan. 6 in Provo Fourth District court on charge of automobile homicide.

Norman Dean Breese, 27, was ordered bound over to district court Thursday after a preliminary hearing conducted by Judge J. C. Young Sr. set the time for Breese's trial at 9 a.m. Jan. 6.

Breese is charged in connection with a fatal accident on Lehi, Utah Nov. 20 which claimed the lives of two young men, Robert Greenhalgh, Utah Highway Patrol trooper who signed the complaint, alleges Breese was intoxicated while operating his vehicle.

The hearing Thursday lasted about four hours before Judge Young, who presided. Breese was free on bail from Utah County Jail.

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The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. About two years ago I bought some stock in a new company. I was told that the company was going great and now has about 800 people. My grip is about the stockholders. I went to see all out and direct.

No figures were given on company profits or the salaries of the officers and no dividends were paid.

The president said that no dividends are contemplated for the next three or four years. He has an idea that two or three top people at the company are trying to get rid of the small stockholder. I was offered a profit for my shares but I know the company will grow and I don't want to be forced out. What can I do to get the facts?

A. Begin by reading the literature the company sends to you. Unless it is a very small company, the information you so hot to learn is spelled out in its proxy statement and annual report.

Under new rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission—in effect since July 1—every company with 300 or more shareholders must have at least one public meeting a year for shareholders' votes at an annual meeting and must send out a proxy statement.

Because the company in which you hold stock held an annual meeting, we have to assume that the company is a corporation. Didn't you read it?

A. A public financial (or loss) and much other information is spelled out in its annual report and proxy statement. With a little study you would know how well (or how badly) your company is doing. The proxy statement would give details on the thing that really bugs you—payment of the top brass. It must list the "retained" compensation (bonuses and such) of each director who received \$30,000 or more for the year.

For the lack of dividends, just remember that

Q. In writing about the tax a person must pay when he sells mutual fund shares at a profit, you fail to mention that you should save the statements he gets from the fund so that he will know the exact cost of the shares he has sold. If you don't you mention it?

A. If I've written it once, I've written it dozens of times. I don't want to be repetitive. I say, "Everyone should SAVE EVERY INFORMATION STATEMENT" received when buying or selling securities. It's a good idea to keep them.